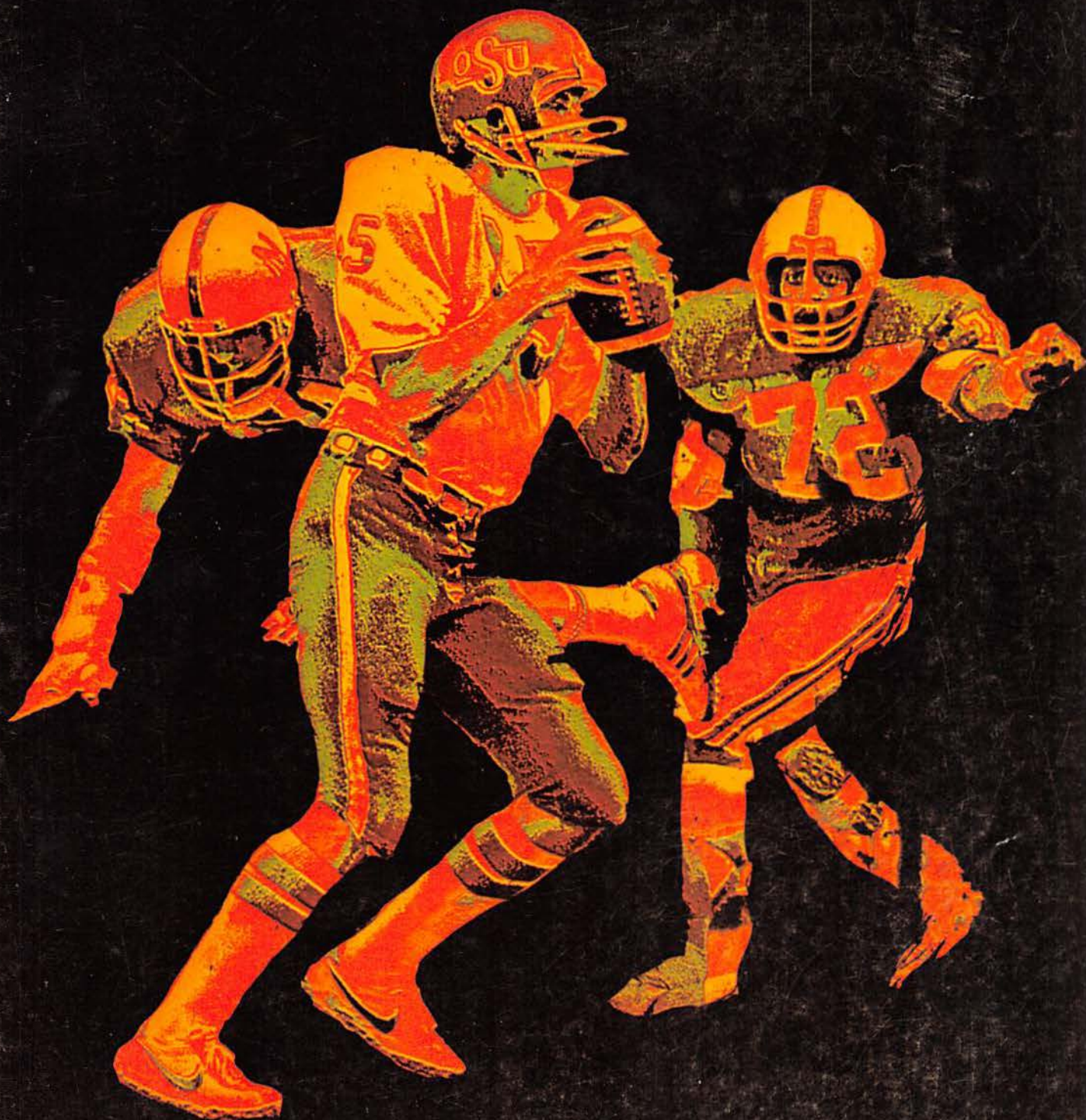




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NEBRASKA vs. WASHINGTON STATE • SEPTEMBER 10, 1977





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Official Football Program

WASHINGTON ST. vs. NEBRASKA

SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

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TODAY'S COVER

An original color posterization by George Tuck, University of Nebraska—Lincoln—School of Journalism.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

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Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

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Covers Spain's Peaceful Revolution

By Laura Partsch
Office of University Information

To witness firsthand the rebirth of democracy in a country which has had no election for 41 years is no less than "thrilling," according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor.

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of NU's Institute for International Studies and professor of journalism, had that opportunity when he covered the June Spanish elections for the Lincoln Journal newspaper and several Latin American dailies.

Esquenazi was among 87 United States news reporters and nearly 1,000 foreign correspondents to cover the election, and the only one, he thinks, from the midwestern United States.

The first national election since the Spanish Civil War was "a revolution in the truest sense of the word," Esquenazi said. "But it was a peaceful revolution, absolutely peaceful."

Some of the other foreign correspondents went to Spain with the idea of covering another Spanish Civil War, anticipating that the change from military dictatorship to democracy could not take place peacefully, he said. Those reporters were disappointed and bored when no violence occurred.



Esquenazi-Mayo

"They missed the point entirely," he continued. "The point was to see democracy and public debate as free in Spain as anywhere else. For the first time in modern times, all of western Europe has a freely elected government."

Esquenazi, who has been to Spain a number of times, said he saw a marked difference in the mood of the people during his last trip.

"There was the anticipation, the excitement of having an election," he said. There was the thrilling atmosphere of hope, and it was all taking place peacefully."

A total of 23 million Spaniards, about 85 percent of the eligible voters, turned out for the election. For 20 million of those, it was their first election. Only three million had been alive or

old enough to vote in Spain's last previous election in 1936.

Esquenazi is optimistic about the new democratic government in Spain, which takes a political stand near center and is composed of many young Spanish philosophers, writers and intellectuals as well as politicians. Many of them underwent imprisonment or exile under Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 40-year military regime.

Although the political picture is bright, the Spanish economy is troubled. Inflation is at 30 percent and unemployment is high and will be higher as the thousands of workers who left Spain during the Franco regime return. "Spain must take its place in western Europe and establish a new economic and trade relationship with other European countries," Esquenazi said. Spain is the ninth largest industrial power in the world.

Esquenazi, a native of Cuba, found covering the Spanish election a personally satisfying experience. "For me it was alluring to participate in it. I was born to political life with the Spanish Civil War, which was important even in Cuba. To see democracy reborn in Spain—and peacefully—is excellent, extraordinary, exciting and encouraging."

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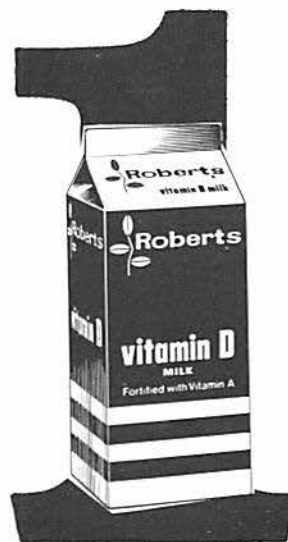
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NEBRASKA vs. WASHINGTON ST.

The Huskers: Cornhusker Head Coach Tom Osborne heads into his fifth year at Nebraska, with an overall mark of 37-10-2. For the 1977 season, NU returns 41 lettermen, 20 on offense and 21 on defense, from last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl championship team that was 9-3-1 overall and 4-3 in the Big 8 (fourth place tie). Among the 41 lettermen returning from last year's unit that was ranked seventh by UPI and ninth by AP, are six starters on offense and six starters on defense.

The Cougars: WSU invades Lincoln today under new head coach Warren Powers, who for the last eight years was the defensive secondary coach at Nebraska. Powers' staff reads like a Who's Who of Nebraska football, as former Husker staffers Dick Beechner, Mike Church and Jim Walden, along with former NU players, Rich Glover, John Faiman, Zaven Yaralian, Mark Heydorff and Dave Redding are all WSU assistant coaches. In 1976, the Cougars were 3-8-0 overall and 2-5-0 in the Pacific 8 (seventh place). From that unit, WSU returns 45 lettermen, including 19 starters.

Series History: Nebraska is 0-2 against Washington State. The first game was played in 1920, when the Huskers lost to WSU 21-20 in Lincoln. The second game was also played in Lincoln, as the Cougars beat NU 34-12 during the 1957 season.



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College of the Day

Meet Expanding Needs in New Law Building

By Laura Partsch
Office of University Information

In the 19th century, most Nebraska lawyers learned their profession in the office of a practicing attorney, often with little guidance. But in 1888, 24 young men, deciding there must be a better way, started law classes that soon became the Central College of Law.

Three years later, that college became an official part of the University of Nebraska. And 87 years later, in 1975, the University of Nebraska College of Law, having outgrown its cramped quarters on Lincoln's City Campus, moved to a new multi-million dollar building on East Campus.

The move represented more to the college than bricks, mortar and sufficient elbow room. It was an opportunity to expand, not only in space, but in quality of service to the students and the state of Nebraska.

Now the College of Law is settled into its new building and working toward its goals, under the direction of Dean John W. Strong, who came to NU from Oregon last January.

Student body, faculty and administrative staff have grown since the move. Last year, the College had a total enrollment of

about 480, up about 50 from enrollment the year before the move. The expanded faculty is meant not only to meet the needs of more students, but to lower the student-faculty ratio to a goal of 22-1, he said. Last year, the ratio was 27-1. Twenty to one is considered excellent.

More faculty members also enable the college to offer more sections of classes that are required or in demand, thus creating smaller classes, and to broaden the range of elective courses and seminars offered, Strong said.

The planned addition of a course in agricultural law within the next two years is in keeping with Dean Strong's goal to make the college relevant to the state by stressing areas important to Nebraska's economy. Along those lines, courses in taxation of farmers and ranchers, water law and insurance are also offered.

"Our graduates who go into practice in the state are going to be concerned with these areas," Strong said. "The state gets a double benefit: The students are undertaking scholarship, and they are doing it in an area significant to the state."

In addition, the college this year with private funding has instituted a water law program. Purpose of the project, under the direction of Law Professor Richard

Harnsberger, is to assist other components of the University to help design a basic water law for Nebraska.

Besides the theoretical law courses that comprise most of a student's legal education, some senior students may acquire practical experience under the college's clinical programs in civil and criminal law. Students in these programs represent Legal Aid clients in civil matters or prisoners from the Nebraska Penal Complex in criminal matters, following the case from the initial interview through trial and appeal.

Most law students acquire a Juris Doctorate (J.D.) degree after about three years of study. Others may take one of three five-year joint degree programs in law-psychology, law-educational administration or law-economics.

The law-psychology program may be unique to the University of Nebraska, Strong said, and the law-educational administration program is rare among law colleges. Both programs allow the student to receive a J.D. degree along with a Ph.D. in the other field. The law-economics program, which a number of other law colleges also offer, allows the student to obtain a master's degree in economics along with the J.D. degree.

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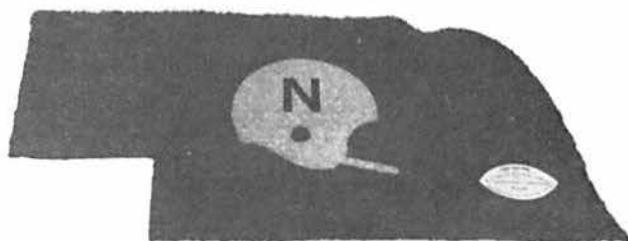
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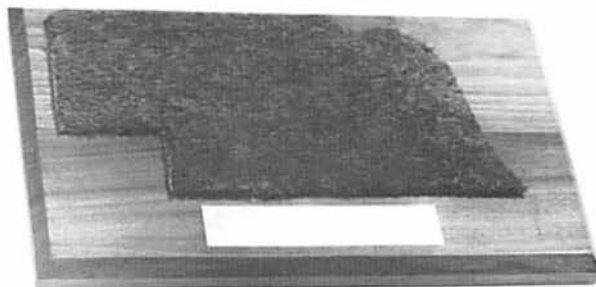
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Knowledge of CPR Can Save Many Lives

"He's on the twenty-five . . . the twenty . . . the fifteen . . ."

As the red-clad crowd rises en masse, one rooter feels a sharp pain in his chest. Involved in the excitement of the moment, he ignores it. But as the touchdown is completed, he sinks to his seat, losing consciousness.

With tens of thousands of fans packed into the University of Nebraska Stadium on warm fall Saturday afternoons, scenes similar to this occur from time to time. To prevent such mishaps from becoming tragedies, a well-trained

team of medical personnel and volunteers stands ready to locate the sick and injured, administer first aid, and, if necessary, deliver victims quickly to hospitals.

The emergency network is a cooperative effort of medical personnel from the hospitals, Red Cross volunteers, ambulance services, student nurses, Boy Scouts, Lincoln and NU campus police, University telecommunications personnel and the Lincoln hospitals. This fall, it begins its 12th year of operations, having been in existence longer than life support

systems in any stadium in the country, according to coordinators.

A total of 45 Red Cross volunteers, all trained in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and holding Advanced Red Cross Certificates, are on duty for each game. Some, along with student nurses, are posted at the two first aid stations, located at the southeast and northwest corners of the stadium. Others, equipped with two-way radios, are on duty throughout the stadium, scanning the crowd for signs of sick or injured fans. One volunteer is assigned to the press box with a view of the entire stadium.

On spotting someone who is ill, a volunteer calls on the radio for help, then goes to the victim and immediately begins applying CPR.

Based on the experience of the past 11 years, coordinators estimate CPR is generally applied to victims at the stadium within 60 seconds after a respiratory or cardiac arrest occurs. Due to the prompt treatment, more than 80 percent of the respiratory and cardiac arrest victims are successfully resuscitated.

It was the high resuscitation rate due to quick CPR treatment by emergency teams in the NU stadium that prompted a group of health organizations to initiate a state-wide campaign of CPR training.

Among those involved in coordinating the stadium's emergency program are Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, director of NU athletic medicine; Del Weed, NU first aid coordinator; Robert Guthmann, instructor of medical and educational administration; Dr. Stephen Carveth, Lincoln cardiovascular surgeon; Ruth Michaleki, NU telecommunications director; Chuck Elsom, Red Cross coordinator; and Bill Waldow, Boy Scouts coordinator.

The Red Cross furnishes first aid equipment and a station wagon and operates a first aid emergency van located at the southeast corner of the stadium. Bryan Memorial Hospital provides the life support equipment.

Goal: Train 50,000 Nebraskans

Tom Osborne, University of Nebraska Football Coach, is one of hundreds of Nebraskans learning to perform Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) this year.

Osborne recently took a class in CPR, then helped Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon kick off the statewide CPR campaign during the Nebraska State Fair.

The campaign, sponsored by the Nebraska Chapter of the Nebraska Heart Association, American Red Cross, the State Health Dept., and a number of other voluntary health agencies, is attempting to spread the use of and training in CPR across the state, teaching the life-saving technique to emergency medical personnel, law enforcement officers, industrial workers, teachers, families of heart patients and the general public.

Goal of the campaign, according to Joyce Urbauer, campaign publicity chairman, is to train one-third of Nebraskans, about 500,000 persons, in CPR by December 1982.

CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation, Mrs. Urbauer explained. It should be started immediately when respiratory or cardiac arrest occurs in order to prevent brain damage.

The basic steps of CPR consist of recognizing the absence of breathing and/or heart beat, opening the victim's airway by tilting the



Coach Osborne practices CPR techniques

head back, breathing for the victim by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and restoring circulation by external cardiac compressions, called heart compression.

"CPR is easy to learn," Mrs. Urbauer continued, "but should be learned from a certified instructor, because it must be done correctly to be effective."

Classes in CPR may be arranged for groups interested by contacting local Red Cross, the Heart Association or the Emergency Medical Services Council. A free film on CPR, "A Life in Your Hands," is available from the State Dept. of Health.



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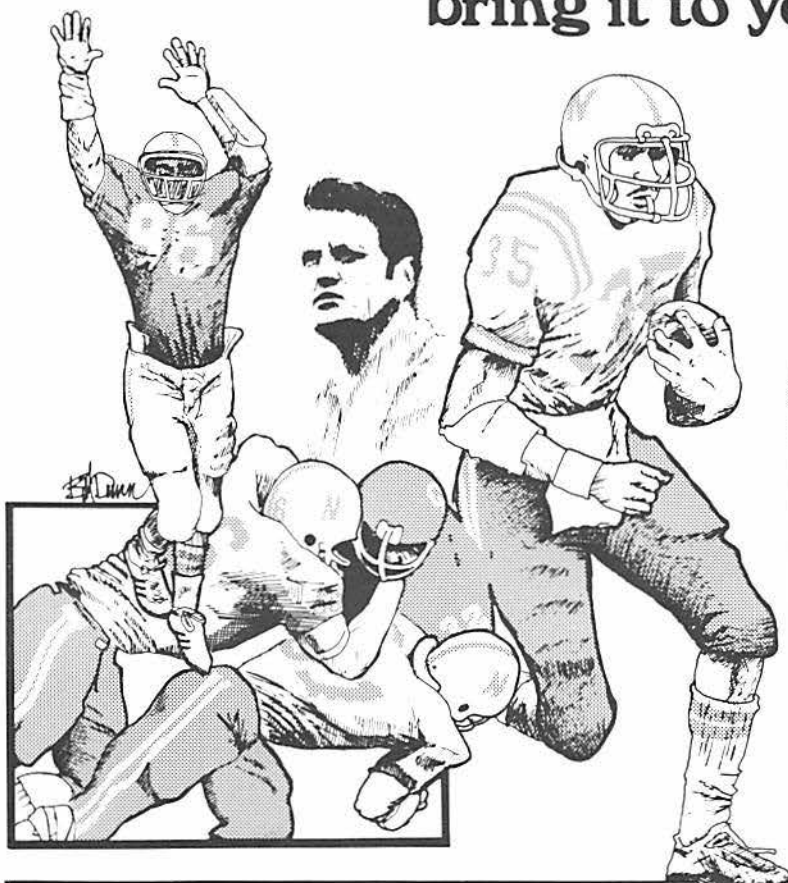
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K 6-3 190 Jr.



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DB 5-10 175 Jr.



7 DARRELL WALTON
DB 5-9 170 Jr.



8 PAUL LETCHER
DB 5-11 175 So.



9 EARL EVERETT
WB 6-1 192 Sr.



10 TIM HAGER
QB 6-1 178 So.



11 JEFF QUINN
QB 6-2 190 So.



12 TOM SORLEY
QB 6-2 200 Jr.



13 DENNIS PAYNE
DB 6-1 185 Jr.



14 BILLY TODD
K 6-1 190 Jr.



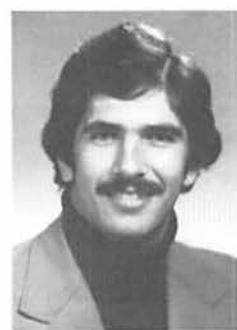
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QB 6-2 195 So.



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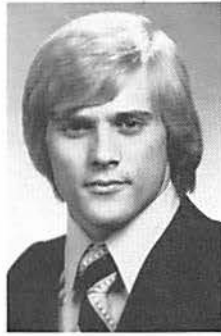
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27 STEVE FREI
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28 DAVE LIEGL
DB 5-9 170 Jr.



29 JIM PILLEN
DB 6-0 193 Jr.



30 BYRON STEWART
IB 6-1 195 Jr.



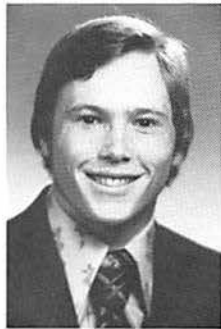
31 TED HARVEY
DB 5-10 175 Sr.



32 I. M. HIPPI
IB 6-0 200 So.



33 CURTIS CRAIG
WB 5-11 183 Sr.



34 ANDY MEANS
DB 6-0 160 So.



35 RICK BERNIS
IB 6-2 205 Jr.



36 MIKE WASHINGTON
FB 5-11 212 So.



37 JEFF CARPENTER
LB 6-1 218 Sr.



38 LEE KUNZ
LB 6-3 206 Jr.



40 BRUCE DUNNING
LB 6-3 215 So.



42 GREG SOELTER
IB 6-0 190 Jr.



43 BRIAN HEDRICK
DT 6-2 204 So.



44 KEITH STEWARD
FB 5-11 210 Jr.



45 DODIE DONNELL
FB 6-2 219 Sr.



46 JOHN RUUD
LB 6-2 215 So.



47 TOM VERING
LB 6-2 205 Jr.



48 JEFF HANSEN
DB 6-2 198 Jr.



49 MONTE ANTHONY
IB-FB 6-3 208 Sr.

NEBRASKA



50 JEFF BLOOM
OC 6-2 185 So.



51 KERRY WEINMASTER
MG 6-0 207 So.



52 TOM DAVIS
OC 6-3 238 Sr.



53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER
C 6-6 230 So.



54 BARNEY COTTON
DT 6-5 235 Jr.



55 ROD HORN
DT 6-5 259 So.



56 STEVE MARKUS
LB 6-0 215 Jr.



57 KELLY SAALFELD
OC 6-4 237 Jr.



58 DAN STEINER
OG 6-2 242 So.



59 JAMES WIGHTMAN
LB 6-4 219 Sr.



61 PAUL POTADLE
OG 6-0 215 Jr.



62 STAN WALDEMORE
OT 6-4 260 Sr.



63 GREG JORGENSEN
OG 6-2 235 Sr.



64 MARK STROH
OG 6-3 203 So.



65 OUDIOUS LEE
MG 6-1 218 So.



66 JEFF PULLEN
MG 6-0 210 Sr.



67 LAWRENCE COOLEY
OG 6-0 235 Jr.



68 STEVE LINDQUIST
OG 6-6 250 Jr.



69 JOHN HAVEKOST
OG 6-4 210 So.



70 BRETT MORITZ
OG 6-5 254 Sr.



71 STEVE GLENN
OT 6-3 250 Jr.



72 MARK GOODSPEED
OT 6-6 245 So.



73 KELVIN CLARK
OT 6-4 250 Jr.



74 TOM OHRT
OT 6-4 244 Jr.

CORNHUSKERS



75 RANDY POESCHL
DT 6-8 270 Jr.



76 MIKE BRUCE
OT 6-6 235 So.



77 TOM MATTHIES
OT 6-7 240 So.



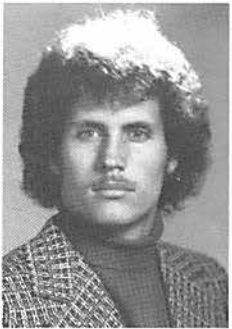
78 DAVE O'DOHERTY
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80 FRANK LOCKETT
SE 6-0 195 Jr.



81 LAWRENCE COLE
DE 6-2 201 So.



82 REG GAST
DE 6-3 205 Sr.



83 LEE ATKINS
DE 6-2 210 So.



84 TIM SMITH
SE 6-3 194 So.



86 KEN SPAETH
TE 6-5 230 Sr.



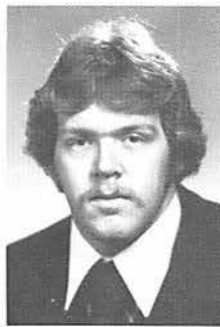
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92 DERRY NELSON
DE 6-1 195 So.



93 DAN PENSICK
DT 6-5 245 So.



94 LARRY YOUNG
DE 6-1 205 Jr.



95 BILL BRYANT
DT 6-2 230 Jr.



96 GEORGE ANDREWS
DE 6-4 223 Jr.



97 BILL BARNETT
DT 6-5 235 So.



98 TONY SAMUEL
DE 6-3 210 Sr.



1977 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	*Anderson, Rene	DB	6-2	172	25	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
96	*Andrews, George	DE	6-4	223	22	Jr.	Omaha, NE
49	***Anthony, Monte	IB-FB	6-3	208	20	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
83	Atkins, Lee	DE	6-2	210	19	Soph.	San Angelo, TX
97	Barnett, Bill	DT	6-5	235	21	Soph.	Afton, MN
35	*Berns, Rick	IB	6-2	205	21	Jr.	Wichita Falls, TX
50	Bloom, Jeff	OC	6-2	185	20	Soph.	Rapid City, SD
22	*Brown, Kenny	WB	6-0	176	21	Soph.	Cincinnati, OH
76	Bruce, Mike	OT	6-6	235	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
95	Bryant, Bill	DT	6-2	230	21	Jr.	Decatur, AL
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
37	**Carpenter, Jeff	LB	6-1	218	22	Sr.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	*Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	250	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
81	Cole, Lawrence	DE	6-2	201	20	Soph.	Dayton, OH
67	*Cooloy, Lawrence	OG	6-0	235	22	Jr.	Monroe, MI
54	*Cotton, Barney	DT	6-5	245	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
33	**Craig, Curtis	WB	5-11	183	22	Sr.	Davenport, IA
52	**Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	238	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
5	Dixon, Rod	K	6-3	190	21	Jr.	Oxnard, CA
45	**Donnell, Dodie	FB	6-2	219	21	Sr.	Hackensack, NJ
88	*Dufresne, Mark	TE	6-4	232	21	Sr.	Ventura, CA
40	Dunning, Bruce	LB	6-3	215	21	Soph.	Arvada, CA
91	England, Gary	DT	6-5	250	19	Soph.	Salt Lake City, UT
9	**Everett, Earl	WB	6-1	192	22	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
85	Fischer, John	TE	6-3	190	19	Soph.	Columbus, NE
16	*Fischer, Tim	DB	5-9	165	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
39	Franklin, Andra	FB	5-11	195	18	Fr.	Anniston, AL
27	Frel, Steve	DB	6-0	175	19	Soph.	Grand Island, NE
18	*Garcia, Randy	QB	6-1	196	22	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	*Gast, Reg	DE	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
1	Gemar, Scott	K	6-3	200	19	Soph.	Sutton, NE
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-3	250	21	Jr.	Pawnee City, NE
72	Goodspeed, Mark	OT	6-6	245	20	Soph.	Leawood, KS
10	Hager, Tim	QB	6-1	178	20	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
48	**Hansen, Jeff	DB	6-2	198	21	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
31	**Harvey, Ted	DB	5-10	175	21	Sr.	Lexington, NE
69	Havekost, John	OG	6-4	210	20	Soph.	Scribner, NE
43	Hedrick, Brian	DT	6-2	204	19	Soph.	York, NE
32	Hipp, I. M.	IB	6-0	200	21	Soph.	Chapin, SC
55	Horn, Rod	DT	6-5	259	20	Soph.	Fresno, CA
15	Humphrey, Brad	QB	6-2	195	18	Soph.	Bellevue, NE
83	**Jorgenson, Greg	OG	6-2	235	22	Sr.	Minden, NE
21	Keith, Percy	DB	6-0	180	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
38	*Kunz, Lee	LB	6-3	206	20	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
26	Lee, Jeff	SE	6-2	180	22	Jr.	Racine, WI
65	Leo, Oudious	MG	6-1	218	21	Soph.	Omaha, NE
6	*Lehigh, Pat	DB	5-10	175	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
8	Lotcher, Paul	DB	5-11	175	21	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
28	Liegl, Dave	DB	5-9	170	22	Jr.	Central City, NE
68	**Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	250	21	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
80	Lockett, Frank	SE	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Richmond, CA
87	Loken, Locke	SE	6-0	180	22	Sr.	Littleton, CO
56	Markus, Stove	LB	6-0	215	22	Jr.	Kearney, NE
77	Matthies, Tom	OT	6-7	240	19	Soph.	Oxford, NE
24	McCrady, Tim	WB	5-10	168	19	Soph.	Plainview, NE
41	McQuitter, Greg	DB	6-1	195	20	Jr.	Chicago, IL
34	Means, Andy	DB	6-0	160	18	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
89	Miller, Junior	TE	6-4	222	20	Soph.	Midland, TX
70	Moritz, Brett	OG	6-5	254	22	Sr.	Osmond, NE
92	Nelson, Derry	DE	6-1	195	19	Soph.	Fairmont, NE
78	O'Doherty, Dave	OT	6-4	215	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
74	*Ohrt, Tom	OT	6-4	244	21	Jr.	Millard, NE
13	Payne, Dennis	DB	6-1	185	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
93	Pensick, Dan	DT	6-5	245	19	Soph.	Columbus, NE
29	*Pillen, Jim	DB	6-0	193	21	Jr.	Monroe, NE
75	*Poeschl, Randy	DT	6-8	270	21	Jr.	Fremont, NE
81	Potadio, Paul	OG	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Tekamah, NE
66	**Pullen, Jeff	MG	6-0	210	22	Sr.	Central City, NE
11	Quinn, Jeff	QB	6-2	190	19	Soph.	Ord, NE
90	*Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	205	22	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
99	Roehts, Kelvin	MG	6-1	220	20	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
46	Ruud, John	LB	6-2	215	20	Soph.	Bloomington, MN
57	Saalfeld, Kelly	OC	6-4	237	20	Jr.	Columbus, NE
98	**Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	210	21	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
53	Schleusener, Randy	OC	6-6	230	19	Soph.	Rapid City, SD
23	**Smith, Kent	DB	6-2	196	21	Sr.	Thief River Falls, MN
84	Smith, Tim	SE	6-3	194	20	Soph.	Chula Vista, CA
12	*Sorley, Tom	QB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Big Spring, TX
86	**Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	230	22	Sr.	Mahnomen, MN
58	Steiner, Dan	OG	6-2	242	20	Soph.	Columbus, NE
44	*Steward, Keith	FB	5-11	210	19	Jr.	Steubenville, OH
19	Stewart, Eric	DB	5-11	185	20	Soph.	Oxon Hill, MD
30	*Stewart, Byron	IB	6-1	195	21	Jr.	Oxon Hill, MD
64	Stroh, Mark	DE	6-3	203	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
42	Suelter, Greg	IB	6-0	190	20	Jr.	Ord, NE
3	Sukup, Dean	K	6-1	210	20	So.	Cozad, NE
14	Todd, Billy	K	6-1	190	21	Jr.	Chandler, AZ
4	**Valasek, Larry	DB	5-10	160	22	Sr.	Silver Creek, NE
47	Vering, Tom	LB	6-2	205	20	Jr.	Fremont, NE
62	**Waldmore, Stan	OT	6-4	260	22	Sr.	Belleville, NJ
7	*Walton, Darrell	DB	5-9	170	22	Jr.	Omaha, NE
36	Washington, Mike	FB	5-11	212	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
51	*Weinmaster, Kerry	MG	6-0	207	20	Soph.	North Platte, NE
59	**Wightman, James	LB	6-4	219	22	Sr.	Omaha, NE
25	Wurth, Tim	IB	5-7	175	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
94	*Young, Larry	DE	6-1	205	23	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ

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by Blackie Sherrod,
Dallas TIMES HERALD

T rue, Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell and assorted other Great Dirt Machines have gone with the wins. Accord them respectful goodbyes and then return to your seat as quickly as possible and fasten the belts. Another batch of dynamite performers is due to snatch the autumn spotlight with little loss of glitter.

In keeping with the overall national economy, college offense has been struck by inflation, and struck again and again. The cost of defending keeps going up.

Only the names have been changed. Where it was Ricky Bell, now it will be Charles White of the same Southern California address. Headlines hogged by Dorsett last year may now go into the scrapbook of Terry Miller, the Oklahoma State racehorse. Instead of Rice's Tommy Kramer throwing for gluttonous acreage, now it may be Gifford Nielsen, the Mormon Rifle from Brigham Young. And perhaps the spiciest ingredient of all will be a mischievous dervish named Wes Chandler of Florida, who could be the most exciting offensive weapon in the land.

Not only do college runners and throwers and catchers keep bettering their marks, but the 1977 offenses should be juiced even more by a rather significant change in the rules. Offensive linemen may now block downfield on screen passes, whereas they formerly were tethered to the line of scrimmage until the pass was caught.

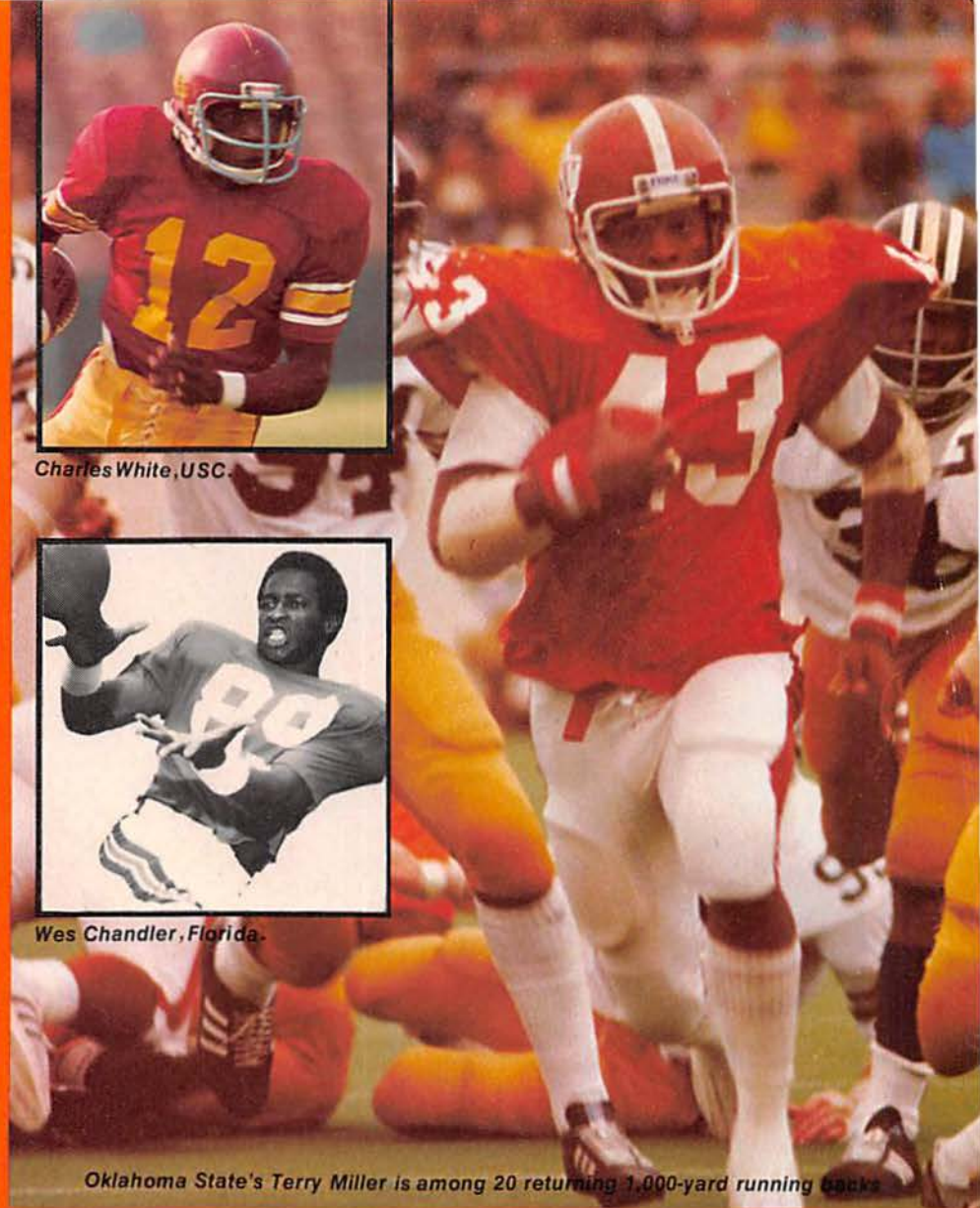
In other words, linemen can tear downfield and block the pants off linebackers and cornerbacks without



Charles White, USC.



Wes Chandler, Florida.



Oklahoma State's Terry Miller is among 20 returning 1,000-yard running backs

THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

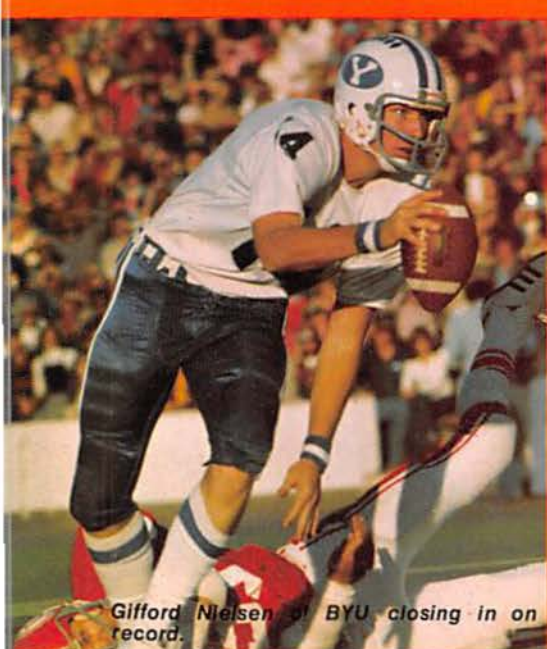
worrying about being whistled for "ineligible receiver downfield." Providing, of course, the pass receiver catches ball at or behind the line of scrimmage. This blocking liberation should do much to open the passing potential of Wishbone or Veer teams; the quarterback now may throw a short forward pass or shovel pass to the trailing halfback while guards and tackles are laying waste downfield as if the play were a run.

Blockers also can do the same on rollout option plays, without fretting whether the quarterback's flip to the trailing halfback is lateral or forward.

"This is the biggest change in the passing game since they changed the size of the ball," said Dave Nelson, secretary of the rules committee. The streamlined ball was introduced in 1934 and immediately brought national attention to performers like Slingin' Sammy Baugh, TCU's great passer of the mid-'30s.

Now, across the country, weary defensive coaches are arguing there was no reason to loosen the rules for offensive advantage. Already college offenses are rushing for 100 more yards per game than they were a decade ago. The rushers, however, because of the popu-

continued on 31



Gifford Nielsen of BYU closing in on record.

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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued from 11

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Sports director Blackie Sherrod came to the Dallas Times Herald in 1958 after ten years with the Fort Worth Press. He has been elected Texas' outstanding sportswriter 13 times in the past 18 years by his news media contemporaries and in 1962 won the National Headliner Award for the most consistently outstanding sports column in America. His columns have won numerous other awards and have been reproduced in 19 Best Sports Stories anthologies published annually by E.P. Dutton.

larity of the Wishbone and Veer attacks, have been considerably ahead of the passing teams, which may account for the new rules.

As for the starring personnel—that Southern Cal production line of fantastic runners shows no indication of a slowdown. From the Trojan belt that produced O.J. Simpson, Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis, and Ricky Bell now steps Charles White. As a freshman tailback last season, White was Bell's understudy, but still he whipped off 858 yards when the senior tailback sat out injuries. White is built on one of those smaller lasts that have become so popular among collegiate tailbacks, 6'0" and 180 and able to run holes in the wind. Last season, he had runs of 79 and 60 yards, leading his coach to testify, "He's one of the best breakaway threats I've ever seen."

And yet White may have to split opportunity with Lynn Cain, a 205-pounder who has been lame with a knee injury for two seasons but now pronounces himself fit as a fiddle and ready to roll. Cain was the talk of the West Coast as a junior college halfback in 1974. For further confusion, Robinson calls fullback Mose Tatupu (7.0 per carry) his "best all-around back."

Terry Miller, the Oklahoma State terror, finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting last season, behind Dorsett, Bell, and Rob Lytle of Michigan, the consensus All-America running backs. All have burnt up their eligibility.

Miller has 4.4 speed, exceptional for 195 pounds, and he seems fiercest when the challenge is greatest. Against Oklahoma last season, an outfit noted for its hardrock defense, Miller rushed 159 yards. He followed with 228 yards against Missouri. Add Nebraska, Kansas State, and Iowa State to that string and Miller averaged 191 running yards in



Jack Thompson launches the WSU aerial attack.

those five games.

Miller, who actually plays in long panty girdles (to prevent pulled leg muscles), is one of 20 college runners returning to the track after 1,000-yard seasons in 1976. Elvis Peacock, from that Oklahoma speed stable, didn't; but then he is in a situation like that of Johnny Davis and Tony Nathan of Alabama and Alois Blackwell of Houston—their Wishbone or Veer attacks utilize so many different runners that they don't get as many running opportunities as some of their contemporaries. Like Miller and Jerome Persell of Western Michigan, for example; the latter averaged 27 carries as a sophomore last season, cashing them for 150 yards each Saturday.

Mike Williams, a 215-pound junior from New Mexico, is another with a heavy work load and he gains 112 yards weekly and is an effective receiver as well. Ben (Go-Go) Garry of Southern Mississippi is not as large (197), but he's durable enough to carry 20 times a game and average 5.2 yards per try.

Two of the busiest backs in the land are from the same conference and have comparable dimensions—George Woodard, the Texas A&M fullback who plays anywhere from 230 to 250 pounds, and Earl Campbell, his counterpart at rival Texas, a 230-pound crusher who vows he'll be at full gallop for his senior season after a bout with bruises last year. Adding to the awe generally accorded Campbell is the fact that he'll probably run wide this fall, as well as smashing the middle. The Longhorn offense, under new coach



Guy Benjamin was among top 5 passers in '76.

Fred Akers, will junk the Wishbone for the Veer attack with Campbell stationed as one of the deep backs.

Also from that sector of the country is a big (225) groundhog named Derrick Jensen, whose dogged travels on behalf of the modest University of Texas-Arlington team have escaped national recognition.

There are legions of others. Consider North Carolina State's Ted Brown who has gained 2,000 college yards and, he's still a junior! Roscoe Coles is one of those pint-sized rascals (5'9", 167) who must handle Wishbone blocking in addition to his travels, averaged 5.4 yards per carry and 101.7 yards per game for Virginia Tech, and that's the same play average as Theotis Brown, the UCLA junior dasher.

Yale's nifty John Pagliaro brings a 5.7-yard average into his senior season. Ohio's Arnold Welcher has put two 1,000-yard seasons back-to-back. Jeff Logan served his two-year apprenticeship at Ohio State well, although hidden by the considerable shadow of Archie Griffin. Inheriting the Buckeye's travel business department last season, Logan knocked off 106 yards per game and now enjoys his own pedigree.

Other members of that magic 1,000-yard club are Kim Kruis of William and Mary; Ben Cowins, with a gaudy 6.3 average at Arkansas; Dexter Green, who has two seasons left at Iowa State; Kevin McLee, the Georgia cracker; Calvin Prince of Louisville; James McDougald of Wake Forest; Mike Harkrader of Indiana (the latter two are sophomores!);



Earl Campbell, Texas' 230-pound crusher.

continued on 6t

With seven of last year's top 11 runners, the league's pass receiving champion, its top kick returner and five quarterbacks returning, the smokin' offensive play which helped lure 2½ million fans to 47 Big Eight Conference football games a year ago should be prevalent again.

Two of the returnees—Oklahoma State halfback Terry Miller, the fourth-place finisher in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy last fall, and Missouri slotback Joe Stewart, a do-everything



Rich Berns hopes to carry the rushing load for Nebraska.

player they compare with former Nebraska Heisman winner Johnny Rodgers—were on everybody's All-Big Eight teams last fall.

But they're only a step or two ahead of other folks at the skilled offensive positions, like Missouri split end Leo Lewis, the Big Eight's premier kick returner; running backs Dexter Green of Iowa State, Richard Berns and Monte Anthony of Nebraska, Norris Banks of Kansas, and Ken King of Oklahoma, and veteran quarterbacks Thomas Lott of Oklahoma, Pete Woods of Missouri, Jeff Knapple of Colorado and Wendell Henrikson of Kansas State.

If it's the "beef" in the interior line you like, remember the names of behemoths like Colorado's Leon White (6'3", 271) and Matt Miller (6'6", 274), Kansas State's Bob Thompson (6'8", 275), Missouri's James Taylor (6'5", 255), Nebraska's Tom Davis (6'3", 230) and Oklahoma's Greg Roberts (6'4", 250) and Karl Baldischwiler (6'4", 255).

... And then there's Terry, as in Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, AP All-American, highest underclassman vote-getter in the Heisman balloting, who totaled 1,714 yards rushing as a junior. Perhaps never in its glorious history has the Big Eight had a runner to compare with the Colorado Springs native.

Miller, who can run 4.3 for the 40 without going all out, comes into his senior year with more career rushing



Iowa State's Dexter Green cracked the 1,000-yard rushing barrier, and was named national Back of the Week along the way.

The Big 8 Offensive Outlook for '77

by Dan Creedon,
Boulder DAILY CAMERA

yards (3,074) than any Big Eight back has ever garnered at this stage of a career. He's already one of only four Big Eight rushers ever to put 1,000-yard seasons back-to-back. He heads into '77 with a string of eight straight 100-yard plus games. Included in the streak are two 200-yard afternoons—228 yards and three touchdowns vs. Missouri and 221 yards and five touchdowns vs. Kansas State.

The OSU cast Miller plays with in '77

will be almost entirely new. Halfback Skip Taylor (378 yards rushing in '76) and quarterback Harold Bailey, a quick sophomore who is a super runner, are returning starters.

Significantly, perhaps, Oklahoma State was unbeaten with Bailey as its starting quarterback in '76, with the Houston-bred 185-pounder going 5-0 over the final six games, including the late October upset of Oklahoma which catapulted the Cowboys to a share of the title with the Sooners and Colorado.

While Bailey is just emerging as another of the great option running quarterbacks in the Big Eight, Lott, the latest wishbone wizard at Oklahoma, is already there.

Lott, thrown in as a starter for the first time in the Texas game last October, appeared to be in the class of Jack Mildren and Steve Davis, both OU legends, by the time the season ended with the Sooners routing Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl.

The league's other standout returning quarterbacks are noted more for their passing, although CU's Knapple, Missouri's Woods and K-State's Henrikson can run when it's necessary. It was Woods' mixture of option running and timely passing that lifted Mizzou to a stunning upset of Ohio State in Colum-

continued on 13t



Oklahoma State's Terry Miller was fourth in Heisman balloting last year.

THIS IS A TEST AD.

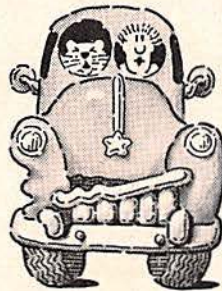
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SAFECO INSURANCE AGENT.**

1. While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



2. Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

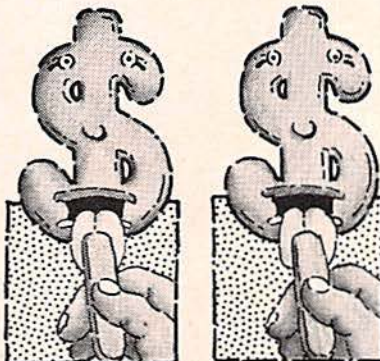
3. Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates?
☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced
☐ C. Increased



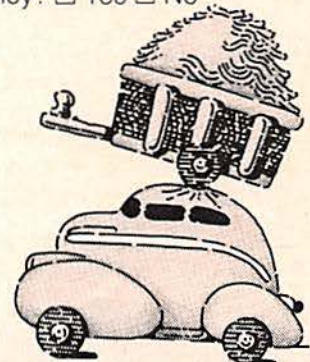
4. When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation?

☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

5. Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



6. You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



7. Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

8. Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

ANSWERS: (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.



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HOME OFFICE—SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued from 3t

and Ron Rowland of Washington.

And for sleepers, remember the names of Charles Alexander of LSU, Dennis Johnson of Mississippi State, Steve Atkins of Maryland (who averaged 151 yards in four games before he got hurt), and two other injured players: David "Deacon" Turner (982 yards in 6 1/2 games) of San Diego State, and Bruce Gibson (733 yards in 5 1/2 games) of Pacific.

Wes Chandler, the Florida whirlwind, may be considered a handicapped player by some, because he is a wide receiver in a Wishbone offense, a position that serves as a decoy more than an active participant. Chandler caught 44 passes last season and averaged a sensational 22 yards per catch. His wild helter-skelter sprints (he broke five tackles in a 64-yard run against Auburn) also are utilized in punt and kickoff returns, and he may be the most dangerous game-breaker in the land. In this category also are Ozzie Newsome, who plays tight end, split end, and kick returner for Alabama; Joe Stewart, Missouri's slotback; and Arthur Whittington of Southern Methodist, a lean whippet who leads all returnees in all-purpose running.

And goodness knows the potential of Johnny "Lam" (from hometown of Lampasas) Jones, the Olympic sprinter who will be at his new post of flanker (beware of those screen passes and reverses) for the Texas Longhorns.

Other outstanding players are scattered all over the landscape. There's John Jefferson, big and fast and strong,



Arizona State's big, fast and strong John Jefferson keeps defenses busy.

at Arizona State, Preston Dennard of New Mexico, USC's Randy Simmrin, and TCU's Mike Renfro. Split end Philip Logan is South Carolina's third all-time career receiver, and is blazingly quick. Last year's third most productive catcher, Doug Cunningham of Rice, returns for his senior season, but he no longer has Tommy Kramer throwing to him.

Mike Levenseller of Washington State, last season's fourth leading receiver, will have veteran quarterback Jack Thompson on the launching end, and Thompson was the third collegiate passer last year as a sophomore. Receiver Dan Doornink, also of Washington State, has the same happy situation. Another top West Coast quarterback, Stanford's Guy Benjamin, was one of three Pac-8 players ranked in the top five nationally in passing.

Illinois State's Jeff Gowan has the

same problem as Cunningham: his passer graduated. But Army's tall Clennie Brundidge will have Leamon Hall throwing to him again, and Todd Christensen, Brigham Young's big fullback, again will catch Gifford Nielsen, who may become the most prolific career passer in college history. He needs 2884 yards to break the career record of John Reeves of Florida.

Nielsen is the classic dropback passer, tall enough at 6'5" to see over the rushers. His agility is supported by his background of two years as a basketball starter at Brigham Young.

Then, there are the two-way quarterbacks like Rodney Allison of Texas Tech, Danny Davis of Houston, and Noel Mazzone of New Mexico, all of whom combine rushing talent with passing. Rick Leach of Michigan, for example, averaged 7.7 yards every time he took the snap, either running or passing, and Allison averaged 7.1.

And don't overlook Pitt's Matt Kavanaugh, 1977 Sugar Bowl MVP, who hit 59 percent of his passes when not handing off to Dorsett.

Ken MacAfee, the Notre Dame mountain, was almost everybody's All-America choice as tight end last year. His challengers this season, if any should dare, may include Jim Moore of Ohio State, who missed nine 1976 games with a knee injury, William Gay of Southern Cal, and George Freitas of California.

Offensive linemen generally are the most anonymous players at any level. "If I robbed a bank, I'd hide out in the offensive line," said one Southwestern coach. "Unless you jump offside, nobody notices you."

But there were enough coaches and scouts and pressboxers who noticed Chris Ward of Ohio State and Mark Donahue of Michigan last season to vote them consensus All-America tack-

continued on 16t



Notre Dame All-America tight end Ken MacAfee.



Mark Donahue, Michigan's consensus All-America.

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ever. It had zap. One of a kind.
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it still is. A good used one is worth
more today than it originally cost.

Next came the 260-Z, and
so did a lot of Z refinements.
The engine grew, for example, from

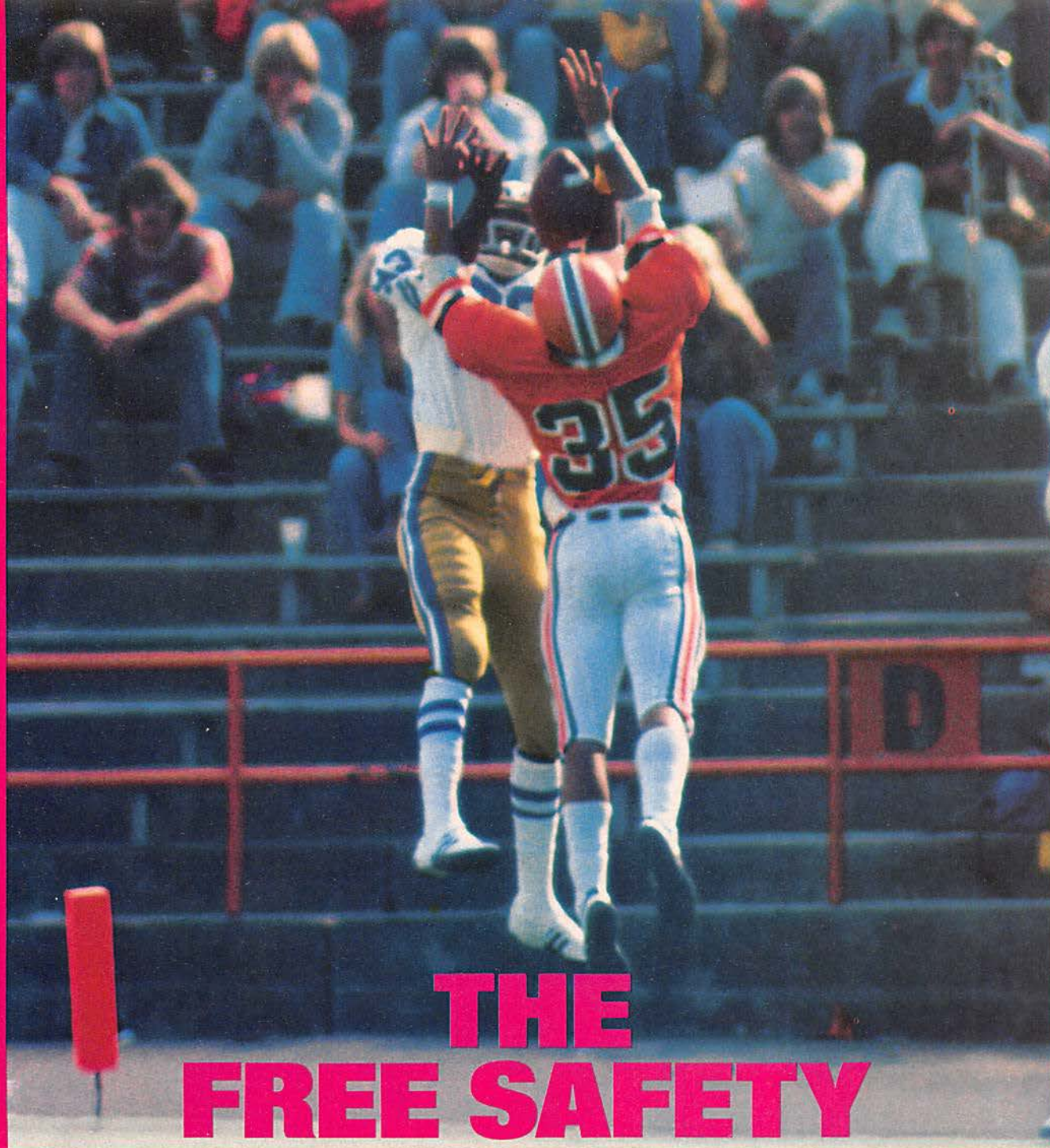
2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And
so does its resale value.
Then came the 280-Z, with
an electronically fuel injected 2800cc
overhead cam engine.

ZZZAP.

To this year's Z, in both its
two-passenger and four-passenger
versions, we've added functional
hood louvers, a 5-speed option, mag
type wheel covers, breathable vinyl,
center armrest console and 13 other
small, but rather nifty, refinements.

Z-Cars keep getting better.
It's like investing in a sure thing.
Just see your Datsun Dealer
for a zap-drive.

The fuel injected
Datsun 280-Z



THE FREE SAFETY

Preventing the bomb is one of free safety's primary concerns.

by Pete Finney, New Orleans STATES-ITEM

If you could draw one up, you'd like him to be about 6'2", 190, a rangy guy who can run a 4.5 40 and have at least a B-plus average.

The free safety is the quarterback of the defense. It's a constant battle of wits, not only between him and the quarterback, but between him and the opposing offensive coach.

He needs the intelligence to make mini-second adjustments, he needs the speed and the range to cover a wide area of real estate, and he has one recurring king-size headache: making the tackle on the option play.

The option, something like the outside veer pioneered by the University of Houston, places more demands on the college free safety than on his pro counterpart. Actually, he is seldom what you call "free." With the option preva-

lent, defensive backs always must be alert to key the run, and, in the case of the free safety, it's essential to have a "can't miss" tackler.

From his station approximately 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage—lined up with the quarterback—the free safety is the tackle on the outside veer, that is, either on the quarterback or on the pitchman. Many times it gets to be a one-on-one situation when the quarterback fakes to the halfback, angling between tackle and end, and then either keeps or pitches to the trailing back. With the cornerback taken deep by an outside receiver, with the defensive end and tackle frozen by the fake, it can come down to the strong safety and free safety in one-on-one battles with the quarterback and trailing halfback.

continued on 11t

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When the option suddenly becomes a pass, the free safety must be able to recover.

Basically, there are five receivers who can come from the offensive alignment. If a team is using a four-deep secondary and committing three of those players to "man defense" and two of the front line (linebackers) to "man" coverage, then there is a free man left in the secondary. In this case, the term "free" is applicable.

The four-deep scheme of play is probably the most popular today. The free safety and strong safety are usually interchangeable. However, as a rule, the free safety usually is the faster and quicker of the two, so his talents are needed more in the middle of the secondary rather than to one side of the offense.

In the three-deep scheme, eight players stay relatively close to the line of scrimmage, the remaining three defending the deep and outside passing zones. The free safety usually plays

deeper (12-to-15 yards) in the three-deep than he does in the four-deep.

Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, a three-deep proponent, acknowledges there are some holes in the scheme—a good passer can hit the short ones—but he feels it provides the soundest coverage to stop the long touchdown pass. On the basic coverage, the tackles are the contain men while the ends drop off to cover the outside zones. Most always the safety acts as the centerfielder.

Most teams employ a variety of disguise coverages. Against a strong running team, they will move into "man" coverage, one that allows good pressure from the ends and tackles, the safety being responsible for the tight end in the event of a pass. In the three-deep, when teams blitz their front eight, the same responsibility exists; that is, the safety is responsible for the tight end, the corners for the outside receivers.

Larry Wilson, who starred at the University of Utah before going on to additional fame as a free safety in the pros, says the secret to defensive football is knowing what the other ten men are doing. If you know you have inside help, for example, it allows you to play a receiver pretty tough to his outside and dare him to run inside. "There are two different styles of going back," says Wilson. "One is to backpedal, when you just go straight back still facing the line. To me, it's the best because you remain square. You don't turn your body, so you're able to go either way quickly. The other way is like a basketball player when you turn and slide. I don't like this way because it's tougher to change directions."

Wilson feels the hardest thing for a safety to recognize is the fly pattern because most receivers break outside, break inside, or hook. It makes a safety used to dropping back 12 to 14 yards hold up. This second's hesitancy can be fatal. "You have to keep your feet moving," explains Wilson, "because once you stop your feet and a guy comes by you, you're in trouble."

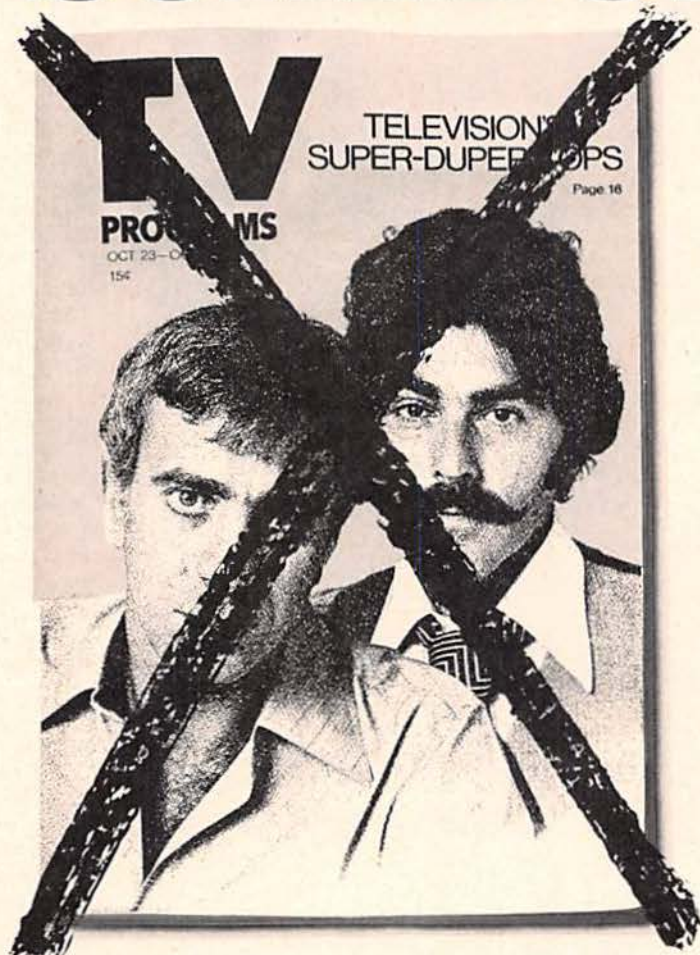
Among the most important skills for a safety are anticipation and range, along with speed, of course. Because of the ever-present demand of having to come up and make a tackle on the option, the college safety must be able to recover, that is, change courses when the outside option suddenly becomes a pass. This changes his assignment from making a tackle at the line of scrimmage. This alone makes it one of the most demanding jobs of the 22 positions, offense and defense. More often than not, a free safety in college has more one-on-one chances in six-point plays—making a tackle or breaking up a pass—than anyone else.

He starts out in a relaxed position, one that allows him to move in any of four directions. He must be able to bring everyone on the field into his vision, first keying the action and flow of the ball and then the receivers' actions.

The want ad would read something like this: Must be accurate open field tackler; able to trap runners or force them against the sideline; must be able to quickly recognize individual pass routes before they materialize; must understand pass-pattern strategy; should be able to anticipate passer's target; should be a smart, hustling leader-type athlete, a centerfielder with a lot more responsibilities.

Other than that, not much is required.

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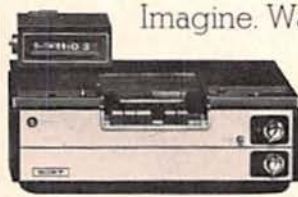
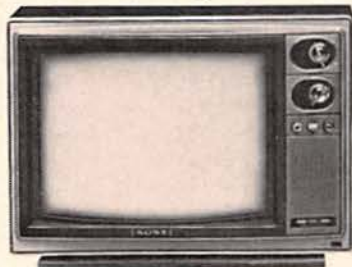
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Imagine. Watching the Late Show in the morning.
Or a soap opera in the evening.
Or whatever whenever.
What power!

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BIG 8 Offensive Outlook

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bus last fall. The rangy 6'4" junior, who passed for 998 yards, also directed a Tiger win at Nebraska. "Pete had some great, great games for us," MU Coach Al Onofrio says. "He's one of the top quarterbacks in the Big Eight."

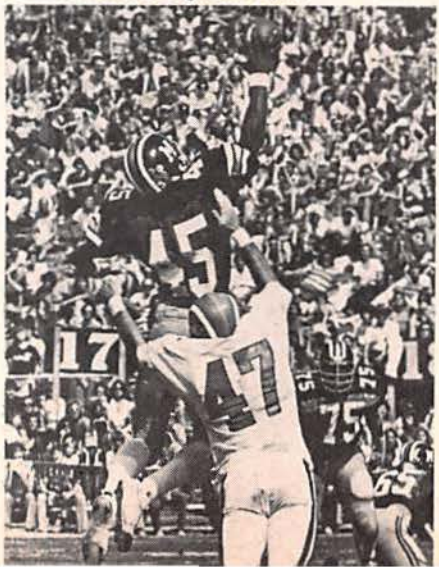
Woods will throw in '77 to receivers unequalled in the Big Eight—Stewart (45 catches for 834 yards and five touchdowns) and the pint-sized Lewis (30 receptions for 394 yards and six touchdowns). "There's no question about it, Stewart is as good as any receiver in the country," offers Onofrio, normally very cautious in building up his own players. To protect Woods, Missouri also has Taylor, probably the league's most respected returning interior line hand from '76, and Kellen Winslow, a 6'6", 230-pound tight end who is the heir-apparent to Colorado All-American Don Hasselbeck as the Big Eight's No. 1 player at the demanding blocking-receiving position.

At Colorado, Knapple, who returned to his hometown to play college ball after a year at UCLA, will be operating with an all-new backfield cast.

The rangy junior is well suited to lead the new foursome. He's an explosive type of youngster, as mid-season games against Iowa State and Oklahoma indicated last fall. Against Iowa State, Knapple came off the bench to direct a 26-point, 255-yard second quarter for the Buffs. A week later against Oklahoma, Knapple amassed 276 yards total offense in perhaps the most awesome individual display ever against one of Barry Switzer's team.

Knapple will operate behind what many feel will be one of the best offensive lines in the country. Because of injuries, CU Coach Bill Mallory has eight

Missouri's Joe Stewart was the leading receiver in the Big 8 in 1976.



Kansas center Mike Wellman (left), Kansas State lineman Bobby Thompson (center) and Colorado center Leon White (right) will be opening holes and protecting QBs this year.

tackle-to-tackle performers who must be classed as returning starters. In his short stint as CU's coach, Mallory has sent enough interior forwards to the pros to stock an entire NFL franchise. He has the same type of material up front again. White, an All-Big Eighter at guard two years ago who was sidelined in '76 by an injury after one game, may play at center as a senior, so well stocked is CU at tackle with Miller and George Osborne (6'5", 266). Senior guard Steve Hakes (6'2", 245) is also all-conference calibre up front for the Bisons.

Nobody in the Big Eight, perhaps, has more respect for the 5'9", 160-pound Henrikson, a walk-on, than Colorado. Elevated to starting status in mid-season, Henrikson passed for 1,066 yards in '76, including more than 200 in the season-ending game as K-State threw a terrific scare into co-champion Colorado before falling 35-28. "He's just a winner," says KSU coach Ellis Rainsberger. "He has great leadership qualities and the other players respect him." Thompson was no surprise in his first year at offensive tackle. Great things were expected of the mammoth Columbus, O., product who also played in the defensive line in short-yardage situations.

Lott was just one of many young OU offensive hands who matured in '76. Fullback King, a 9.5 speedster, ran for 791 yards. Halfback Elvis Peacock produced 511 yards. They'll be joined this year by heralded red-shirt soph Billy Sims, who was held out of '75 play be-

cause of an injury. Roberts and Baldschwiler lead what could be one of the best Sooner lines ever. Its late-season development was one of the keys to Oklahoma's fast finish last year. Center Jody Farthing and guard Jaime Melendez may also press for all-league honors.

Berns emerged as a possible superstar in his soph season last fall at Nebraska, dazzling for 854 yards in the regular season, after moving ahead of Monte Anthony (probably a fullback this time around), and then almost making it a 1,000-yard year with 118 yards against Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

A back who did crack the 1,000-yard barrier, and did it on a knee requiring post-season surgery, was Iowa State's Dexter Green, a skittery 171-pounder. Green finished with 1,074 yards, had a 214-yard national Back-of-the-Week effort against Missouri and also caught 19 passes for 240 yards. He's an All-American candidate, although definitely overshadowed by Miller. In tackle Kevin Cunningham, slotback Ray Hardee and center Mark Boehm, Iowa State also has standout performers on offense.

With Nolan Cromwell and LaVerne Smith having walked the graduation plank, look for Kansas' Bill Campfield (at halfback) and Norris Banks (at fullback) to finally receive much deserved recognition. Kansas also has its best offensive line talent in years with Mike Wellman at center, Lindsey Mason at tackle and John Mascarello at guard.

FOOTBALL STADIUM QUIZ

Test yourself at the great American art of matching these 28 colleges and universities with their respective football stadiums.

GRADE YOURSELF

23-28 Expert Fan
18-22 Semi-Expert Fan
10-17 Expert Semi-Fan
5-9 Fan
0-4 Semi-Fan

- A. Cadet Field (3,500)
- B. Scott Field (35,000)
- C. Ross-Ade (69,500)
- D. Neyland (80,250)
- E. Bronco (20,000)
- F. Sun Bowl (30,000)
- G. Cotton Bowl (72,032)
- H. Wallace Wade (44,000)
- I. Bryant (58,000)
- J. Falcon (49,068)
- K. Owen Field (70,816)
- L. Sun Devil (51,500)
- M. Beaver (60,203)
- N. Razorback (43,500)
- O. Kinnick (60,200)
- P. Orange Bowl (80,000)
- Q. Tiger (67,744)
- R. Archbold (32,000)
- S. Husky (59,000)
- T. Coliseum (92,604)
- U. New Stadium (50,000)
- V. Kyle Field (48,000)
- W. Liberty Bowl (50,164)
- X. Romney (20,000)
- Y. Folsom (50,000)
- Z. Astrodome (50,000)
- AA. Spartan (76,000)
- BB. Hemingway (37,500)

- 1. Alabama
- 2. Arizona State
- 3. Arkansas
- 4. UCLA/USC
- 5. Memphis State
- 6. SMU
- 7. Penn State
- 8. Ole Miss
- 9. Mississippi State
- 10. LSU
- 11. Purdue
- 12. Michigan State
- 13. Oklahoma
- 14. US Coast Guard
- 15. US Air Force
- 16. Utah State
- 17. Tennessee
- 18. Houston
- 19. Iowa State
- 20. Syracuse
- 21. Washington
- 22. Texas-El Paso
- 23. Miami
- 24. Colorado
- 25. Duke
- 26. Boise State
- 27. Texas A&M
- 28. Iowa

ANSWERS: (1) I, (2) L, (3) N, (4) T, (5) W, (6) G, (7) M, (8) BB, (9) B, (10) Q, (11) C, (12) AA, (13) K, (14) A, (15) J, (16) X, (17) D, (18) Z, (19) U, (20) R, (21) S, (22) F, (23) P, (24) Y, (25) H, (26) E, (27) V, (28) O.



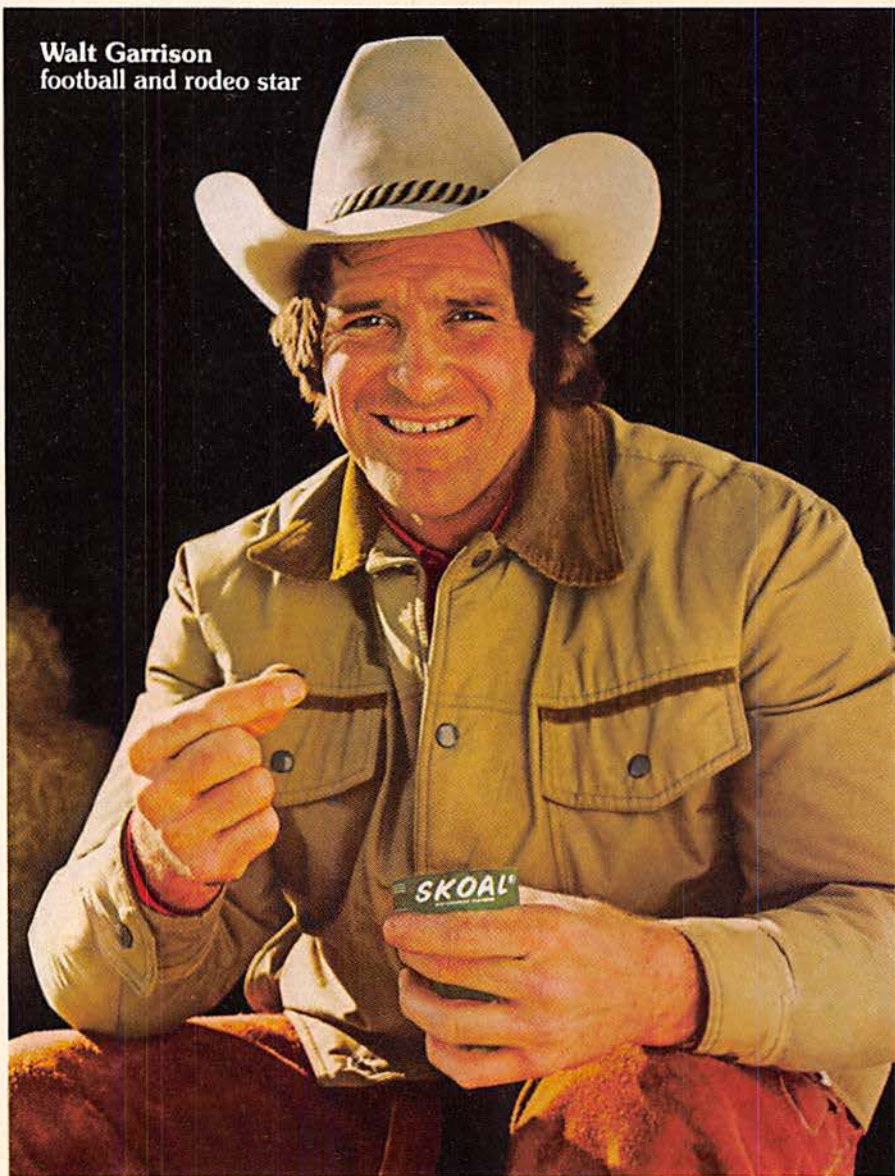
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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued from 6t

les, Donahue especially, with his 275-pound hulk, is hard to overlook. But Michigan has at least a couple other offensive linemen worthy of note, which could be the reason the Wolverines were the nation's leading offensive and rushing team last season. Bill Dufek, another tackle, and center Walt Down-



Cal's George Freitas is a solid tight end.

ing, both 6'4" and 250, were All-Big Ten selections last year.

The Pac Eight will field four respected forwards in Gus Coppens, UCLA tackle, Gordon King, a Stanford tackle, center Blair Bush of Washington, and Pat Howell of Southern Cal, a guard. Colorado nominates three offensive linemen for your approval—Steve Hakes, Matt Miller, and Leon White.

All-America selectors also will keep eyes peeled for the blocks of Dan Irons, Texas Tech tackle; Ernie Hughes, a Notre Dame guard; Tom Brzoza, Pitt's tackle who may shift to center; Greg Jorgensen, a Nebraska guard; Craig Duhe of LSU, along with five other Southeastern stars, Robert Shaw and Brent Watson of Tennessee, Mark Trogdon of Mississippi State, George Collins of Georgia, and Eric Smith of Southern Mississippi.

Kick scoring? Forget it. Tony Franklin, a barefoot soccer-style (although he never played) placekicker from Texas A&M, has two seasons remaining. His ten field goals from at least 50 yards already is the all-time career high among major college booters.

No, with Dorsett and Bell and Lytle and Kramer gone, college football offense may never be the same. It may be more so.

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WASHINGTON STATE OFFENSE

21 MIKE LEVENSELLER**SE
72 ALLAN KENNEDY*LT
65 TOM LARSEN**LG
77 MARK CHANDLESS*C
71 LARRY FINAN**RG
59 BARRY ZANCKRT
81 GUS HOBUSTE
14 JACK THOMPSON**QB
29 TALI ENARB
26 MIKE WASHINGTON*RB
44 BRIAN KELLY**FLK

*Denotes letters earned

THE COUGARS

2 John DoddsCB
3 Terry AlbertaPK
6 Mike SnowFS
11 Dan DoorninkLB
13 Bob BratkowskiSE
14 Jack ThompsonQB
15 Mark PattersonS
16 John TroppmanS
17 Randal SimmonsCB
18 Steve GrantQB
19 Andy RobinsonM
21 Mike LevensellerSE
25 Harold GillumRB
26 Mike WashingtonRB
28 Bob GregorCB
29 Tali EnaRB
31 Ray WilliamsRB
32 Sam BuschFB
33 Chuck DiedrickPK
35 Jeff JonesLB
36 Tom ThompsonDE
37 Ken GreeneCB
38 Mel SandersDE
39 Don NevelsLB
40 Tom EversonNG
41 Keith GoodenoughCB
42 Dan ReardonDE
43 Tyrone GraySE
44 Brian KellyFLK
46 Gavin HedrickP
47 Steve SmithRB
48 Don SchwartzM

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

98 TONY SAMUEL**LE
55 ROD HORNLT
51 KERRY WEINMASTER*MG
97 BILL BARNETTRT
96 GEORGE ANDREWS*RE
37 JEFF CARPENTER**SLB
38 LEE KUNZ*WLB
31 TED HARVEY**LCB
29 JIM PILLEN*MON
4 LARRY VALASEK**SAF
2 RENE ANDERSON*RCB

*Denotes letters earned

49 Bevan MaxeyFLK
50 George YarnoNG
51 Barry ReifelC
52 Dave WilliamsOT
56 Greg SykesDT
57 Don HoverLB
58 Mark HicksDE
59 Barry ZancOT
60 Virgil JamesOG
62 Mike LemkeC
63 Mike GalovichDT
64 Steve SwiftDT
65 Tom LarsenOG
66 Steve JacksonOG
67 Dean PedigoLB
68 Dave LemkeOT
71 Larry FinanOG
72 Allan KennedyOT
74 Mike LinkerOT
75 Steve JohnsonOT
76 Spud HarrisDT
77 Mark ChandlessC
78 Steve ThiemeOG
79 Noel BarnesC
81 Gus HobusTE
83 Eason RamsonTE
88 Ron BullTE
89 Mark WingerDE
91 Terry AndersonDT
92 Steve KalinoskiDT
95 Raleigh FletcherLB
98 Terry GilmoreLB

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HOW PLAYERS KEEP IN SHAPE IN OFF-SEASON

by Del Black, Kansas City STAR

Several years ago, John Stucky, an All-Big Eight Conference middle guard from Kansas State, was on a summer goodwill tour in Western Kansas. Part of the hospitality tendered Stucky by a K-State alum was an invitation to spend the night at the family farm. Stucky accepted. A farm boy himself, Stucky was an early riser, and that morning in August was no exception.

When the farmer went to call Stucky for breakfast, he found John in one of the farm buildings on his back under

the front bumper of an old pick-up truck. To the farmer's amazement the robust Stucky was bench pressing with the old vehicle as the resisting force.

This is only one example of how collegiate football players participate in self-invented programs or school-supported and National Collegiate Athletic Association-approved conditioning work during the off-season.

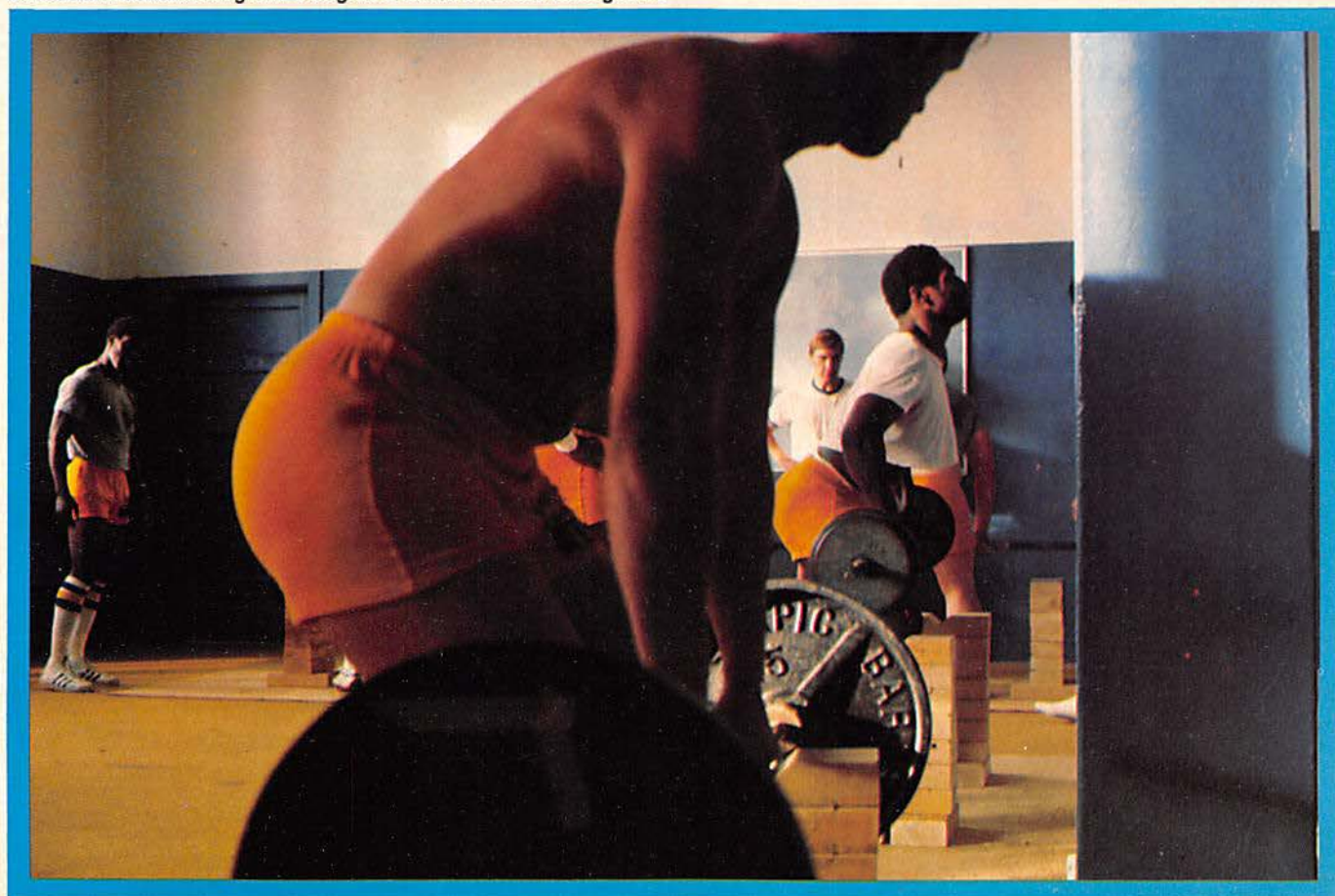
It used to be that players sought out work in heavy construction for summer employment in an attempt to build

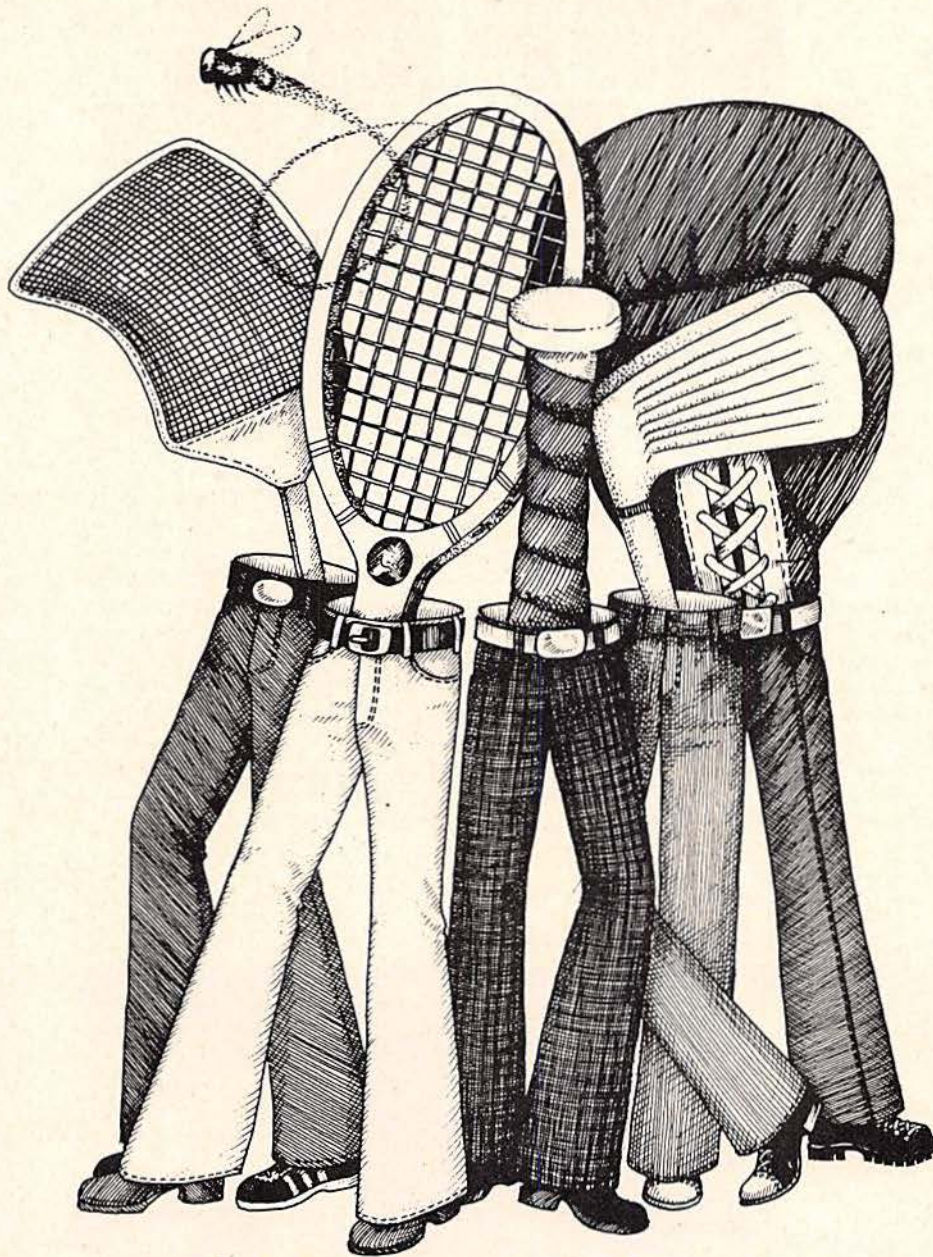
their bodies into the rock-like condition befitting their fall-time status for grid-iron warfare. Not necessarily so today. Organized off-season programs under the guidance of coaches and weight-lifting instructors have changed the conditioning approach. Most schools encourage their players to begin lifting weights about a week after the final football game of the season.

Many players then work with the

continued on 27t

Off-season conditioning often begins a week after the final game.





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weights at least three days a week, averaging an hour and 15 minutes per session. They lift bulk based on power lifting, employing power racks. This system can be identified with the Olympic free-style format.

"You know, Nebraska always seemed to have such an advantage in our conference because they were so much bigger and more physical than anybody else," recalls Sandy Buda, an assistant coach at Kansas State. "The weight program was what was doing it. They were before their time. Now most schools have adopted the off-season plan and I'd say about 10 per cent of the major college teams have weight coaches."

The general schedule includes escalating the three-day work to four days a week by mid-December. The four-day drills are structured around two days with the weights and the other two concentrating on agility and running. This phase of the program usually extends to the start of spring drills.

As in any athletic endeavor, the work the player does on his own is vital. Crash programs are always paid for and expensive to the individual, often costing him his on-the-field job and not only athletic notoriety, but possibly a lucrative future to which he could spring from college.

Among the pioneers in the off-season programs were the coaches in the Southeastern Conference. One of the most enthusiastic programs was undertaken by Vince Gibson, an aide at Tennessee, who used the gruelling drills as one of his weapons in a win-quick atmosphere. "We all thought we'd die," recalls a former Volunteer. "Talk about work! I've never been so miserable in all my life. I never appreciated the training until I got on the field, and probably not to the fullest extent until I got in the pros."

"Then I realized how valuable it was. Actually, I think players who went through that program, and others like it, have had a tremendous jump on some of the others. I know I felt I was farther ahead of most of the other guys I was competing against for a position."

Without a doubt, the more sophisticated off-season programs now being utilized are not as exhausting and have proven to be more beneficial.

"While all football players do stretching and endurance work," said one trainer, "power movement is more valuable."

Take a lineman, for instance. His job lasts only a few seconds on each play, but he needs to employ short and pow-



Pumping iron helps players reach their potential and then some.

erful movements. This means he must train with heavy resistance. He uses weights with low repetition—like 8-to-10 quick, short and powerful thrusts.

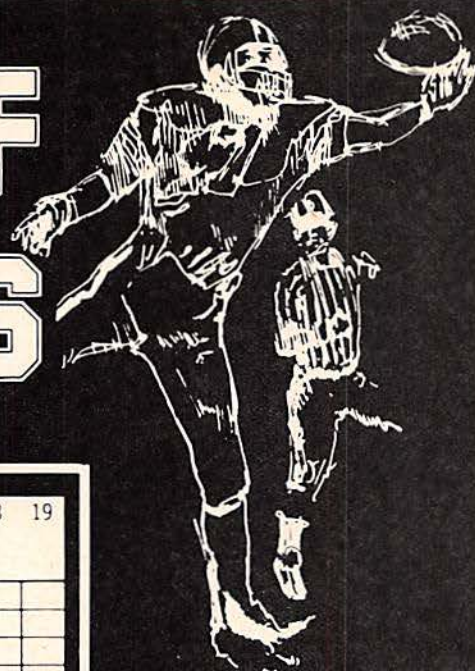
When players leave the campuses for summer vacation, coaches stress following the same programs, and help them along with a check-list to follow the same programs in which they were in-

involved between the regular season and spring practices.

"We mail out a week-by-week program for them," said Buda. "We want them to escalate their work up to just before the first practice session in the fall. In June we want them to work on weights and jogging. In July we encourage speed work and agility to be added. In August we want more running, plus

continued on 32t

DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

RUSHING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

PASSING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)

RECEIVING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

RUSHING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

PASSING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)

RECEIVING

No./Name

(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

Big 8 Defensive Stars

continued from 20t

ous (1973 All-America noseguard) and Dewey (1975 All-America noseguard).

Kinlaw (230) is not as strong as the Selmons, but with 4.6 speed in the 40 he is quicker. Coach Barry Switzer said, "We thought Kinlaw might have been the best lineman in the conference before he was hurt. If he regains his quickness and picks up the way we expect, he ought to be the next great lineman at Oklahoma—and maybe in the country."

Vaughan and Kinlaw are the class of the linemen, and of the juniors.

The best sophomore probably is linebacker John Corker of Oklahoma State, whom the Associated Press named Big Eight defensive newcomer of the year in 1976 when he became a mid-season starter. He was a key figure in the Cowboys' drive to a share of their first conference championship.

Corker, who will not be 19 until after the season is over, is almost 6'6", weighs about 225 lbs., runs the 40 in 4.6, and is a fierce tackler. Not since Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, in 1972, has a Big Eight linebacker made a debut equal to Corker's.

Corker came from Kinlaw's hometown of Miami, Fla., with the kind of blue chip credentials to suggest he would be a tall destroyer. He was widely recruited. Ohio State might have landed him, but Corker decided to sign with Oklahoma State.

Corker, who scrimmaged in spring practice seven weeks after undergoing knee surgery, will have to be very good to make all-conference. He is not even the most decorated of the non-senior linebackers.

Daryl Hunt of Oklahoma, 220 lb. junior, was all-conference last year. Though not as fast as Corker, Hunt is a bruising tackler and excels in blitzing and big plays. He was the only prominent member of the Sooners' 1976 defense to survive a tidal wave of injuries. He held the defense together during a surge to salvage a share of the championship. Then, in the first week of spring practice he sustained a knee injury that required surgery.

Tom Boskey (215) of Iowa State is a reckless, tough junior, whose idol was Dick Butkus and whose play as a sophomore made Coach Earle Bruce think "he might be about to become an awfully good linebacker."

Oklahoma coaches will be surprised if sophomore George Cumby, converted fullback, does not become a standout. The 212-pounder has 4.5 speed.

The best-known senior linebackers are Spani and Bryan Cabral (214) of Colorado. They were second all-conference last year. But Cabral's senior teammate, Tom

Perry, causes more excitement among pro scouts. Perry (228 with great speed) had no starting experience before this year. But his potential is unquestioned.

Though neither established nor newcomers, Nebraska linebackers Lee Kunz, 211 lb. junior, and Jeff Carpenter, 218 lb. senior, might rate with the above before the season is over. Missouri's Chris Garlich, a rugged player at 6'1", 210, bears watching too.

As if such a cast did not give linebackers a crowded, all-star look, one of the Big Eight's best players may move to linebacker. Daria Butler, all-conference defensive end last year whom his coaches call a "textbook player who does exactly what he is coached to do," played linebacker in Oklahoma State's spring practice.



Franklin King, expected to bloom at Kansas.

Butler, a 215 lb. senior, would be the class of ends if he returns to his former position. There is a scarcity of experienced ends. Steve Hamilton (228) of Missouri and Colorado's pair of Stuart Walker (203) and Randy Westendorf (197) are the best of a lean group. Westendorf is a senior; Walker and Hamilton are juniors.

Tackle Franklin King of Kansas, 265 lb. junior, started every game for two years and is expected to bloom now that he is not in the shadow of Mike Butler, considered by many to be the Big Eight's best lineman in 1976.

Noseguard Mike Stensrud of Iowa State, a 270 lb. junior, has endured disabling injuries and position switches since his freshman debut evoked Selmon-type

comparisons. Returned to noseguard, and fit, Stensrud is expected to realize his potential.

Tackle Phil Tabor of Oklahoma, a 240 lb. junior, and noseguard Laval Short of Colorado, a 247 lb. sophomore who started last year at tackle, are perhaps the best of the Big Eight's other established young linemen.

Rangy co-captain Keith Morrissey (6'5", 230) returns at Missouri.

The best of the inexperienced linemen may be tackle Mike Robinson of Oklahoma State, who is 6'6", 255 lbs. and runs the 40 in 4.8. Coach Jim Stanley thinks Robinson "can be as good as (Phillip) Dokes." If Robinson is not the league's best new lineman, that distinction may be won by his sophomore teammate, Billy Wells. Wells, moved from noseguard to tackle, went from 290 pounds to 264 and "would be illegal if he gets down to 240," Stanley said.

The best of the senior defensive linemen are Iowa State's tackle pair of Ron McFarland (261) and Tom Randall (247) and Oklahoma noseguard Chris Dawson (243). McFarland started for three years before a knee injury sidelined him last year. Bruce thought Randall was "the most consistent and underrated lineman in the conference last year."

Dawson developed into a solid tackle last year and was moved to noseguard in spring practice. Stanley said, "Dawson is the kind who will play well anywhere. He will be one of the best noseguards in the Big Eight."

With the exception of Henderson, the most heralded of last year's defensive backs are now in the NFL. Most of those moving into the spotlight are from Colorado and Oklahoma.

Cornerback Odis McKinney of the Buffs was second in interceptions last year, with five. His teammate, strong safety Mark Haynes, started as a freshman, and Colorado welcomes back free safety Tom Tesone, 1975 standout who was sidelined last year by a knee injury.

Cornerbacks Terry Peters and Bud Hebert of Oklahoma, Willie Lester of Oklahoma State (who had four interceptions last year) and Ted Harvey of Nebraska are capable and proven.

The most talked-about newcomer in the secondary is Iowa State's Jerry Washington, a junior college transfer who has excellent speed and a reputation for hitting "like a truck." He will probably play cornerback. So will Darrol Ray, though probably as backup, at Oklahoma, where the fast and tough sophomore is considered the most versatile athlete the Sooners have recently recruited. ●

A robust tailgate picnic that nourishes many a fan

Napoleon sagely observed that an army marches on its stomach. Consequently, the diminutive Corsican made elaborate preparations for his troops' rations.

It's no different with today's legions of college football fans. In order to root their forces to victory, they must cheer on full stomachs ... thus the vital necessity for a well-executed tailgate picnic plan. It must be nourishing but, alas, wives and dates aren't galley slaves so it must be easy to prepare as well.

Try this plan, created by The R.T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., for a smashing pre-game picnic. Steak Sticks are mouth watering and very portable. At home, cut the steak into strips, wrap in bacon, and marinate in a zesty mixture of pineapple juice and prepared yellow mustard. Pack in a plastic container with a tight fitting lid and tote to the game in an insulated picnic bag or chest.

Broil over a hibachi or a small charcoal grill, and serve on rolls. It's very hearty and very flavorful.

A robust potato salad would make an ideal accompaniment. So who wants to start peeling and slicing fresh potatoes? No need to! Quick and Easy Potato Salad uses a package of scalloped potatoes that does the work for you. The carton also contains an envelope of seasoning which combines with mayonnaise for a perfectly flavored salad dressing.

Complete your tailgate party with carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit and a cake you make from a mix. A thermos of coffee should calm even the most anxious fan until kick-off.

There it is ... a delicious repast, very nutritious, easy to make, and easy to bring along. Napoleon would surely promote you to corporal.



STEAK STICKS

- 1 to 1½ pounds round steak
- 6 to 8 slices lean bacon
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 to 8 frankfurter rolls, split and toasted

Cut steak into 6 to 8 strips, 1-inch thick; wrap each with a slice of bacon and fasten with wooden picks. Stir together mustard, pineapple juice, and brown sugar; pour over steak sticks and refrigerate 1 hour. Grill over hot coals about 10 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with the mustard mixture. Remove wooden picks; serve on toasted rolls. 6 to 8 servings.

QUICK AND EASY POTATO SALAD

- 1 package (5½-oz.) scalloped potatoes
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup vinegar
- cherry tomatoes, if desired

Combine potato slices from package of scalloped potatoes with water in saucepan; cover, bring to a boil, and simmer 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain and cool. Combine cold potatoes with celery and green pepper. Chop three eggs; add to potato mixture. Stir together contents of envelope of seasoning mix from potatoes, mayonnaise, and vinegar. Add to potatoes; toss lightly. Garnish with 1 sliced hard-cooked egg and cherry tomatoes. 6 servings.

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KEEP IN SHAPE

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weights and a concentration on conditioning."

Not all doctors and trainers agree on one of the oldest training routines—running steps. Another disagreement arises when they discuss full squats. Some prefer squats over running stadium steps, and vice-versa.

"I encourage running steps, especially by power-running backs," one trainer revealed. "And especially for a player who is coming off an injury. I like distance running for the wind factor, the respiratory factor."

"Players are more conscious about being ready for Fall drills than ever before. If they have a weight problem, they have to adjust their diet accordingly. This goes for those overweight as well as those who need to add poundage. If these goals are kept in mind and a sensible program is followed, players go to camp not needing crash programs."

"What really encourages me, and I know other trainers—plus today's coaches—is that more players are more determined than ever before to get in shape before they come back to school."

"They don't seem to take as much for granted as they used to. They are aware that these programs are sound, and they have more respect for our judgment regarding what is good for them and what isn't good."

"The diets have played an important part in why athletes today are possibly the best we've ever seen."

The approach taken by doctors, trainers and coaches seems to be reflected not only in the athletes, but comes from the families of the sports participants.

Most coaches will confirm that they are having the privilege of recruiting and training not only better athletes than ever before, but also more intelligent and competitive-minded individuals.

Running backs today are the size of many linemen a decade or more ago. And they are not only bigger, but quicker.

One of the major reasons for better collegiate products for the gridiron is high school and junior college programs where the coaching and instructing techniques have improved. Coaches and trainers for the pre-college football player are the same ones involved in the dawning of the off-season program for those grunting, complaining and exhausted players.

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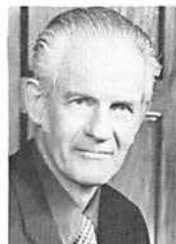
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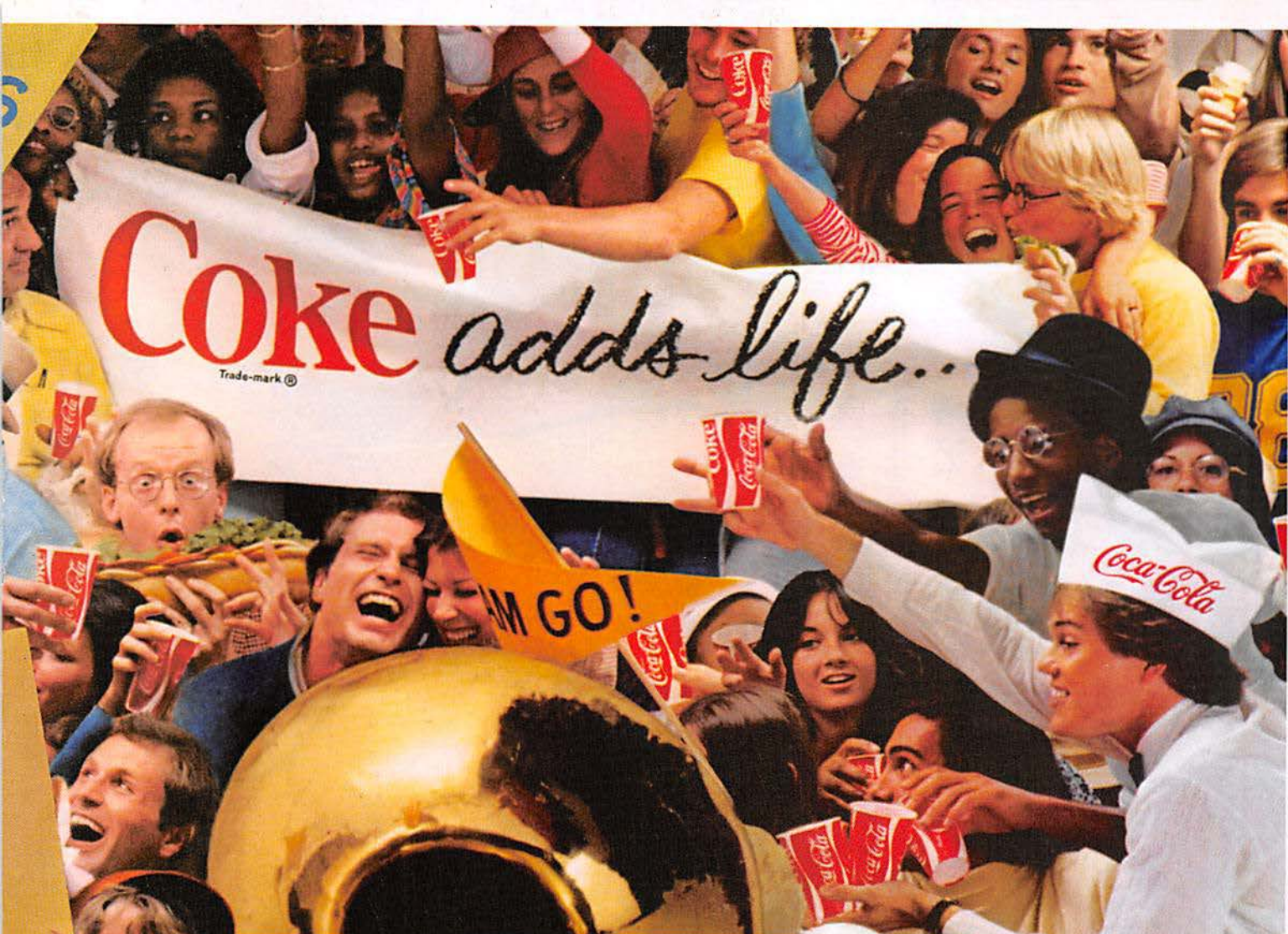
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73	KELVIN CLARK*	LT
63	GREG JORGENSEN**	LG
52	TOM DAVIS**	C
68	STEVE LINDQUIST**	RG
62	STAN WALDEMORE**	RT
86	KEN SPAETH**	TE
18	RANDY GARCIA*	QB
45	DODIE DONNELL**	FB
35	RICK BERNS*	IB
33	CURTIS CRAIG**	WB

*Denotes letters earned

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Scott Gemar	K
2	Rene Anderson	DB
3	Dean Sukup	K
4	Larry Valasek	DB
6	Pat Lehigh	DB
7	Darrell Walton	DB
9	Earl Everett	WB
10	Tim Hager	QB
11	Jeff Quinn	QB
12	Tom Sorley	QB
13	Dennis Payne	DB
14	Billy Todd	K
16	Tim Fischer	DB
17	Ed Burns	QB
18	Randy Garcia	QB
22	Kenny Brown	WB
23	Kent Smith	DB

25	Tim Wurth	IB
26	Jeff Lee	SE
29	Jim Pullen	DB
30	Byron Stewart	IB
31	Ted Harvey	DB
32	I.M. Hipp	IB
33	Curtis Craig	WB
35	Rick Berns	IB
37	Jeff Carpenter	LB
38	Lee Kunz	LB
39	Andra Franklin	FB
40	Bruce Dunning	LB
41	Greg McQuitter	DB
44	Keith Steward	FB
45	Dodie Donnell	FB
47	Tom Vering	LB
48	Jeff Hansen	DB

WASHINGTON STATE DEFENSE

38	MEL SANDERS*	LE
91	TERRY ANDERSON**	LT
50	GEORGE YARNO**	MG
76	SPUD HARRIS*	RT
36	TOM THOMPSON*	RE
57	DON HOVER**	SLB
67	DEAN PEDIGO**	WLB
37	KEN GREENE***	LCB
48	DON SCHWARTZ**	SS
16	JOHN TROPPEMAN*	FS
15	MARK PATTERSON**	RCB

*Denotes letters earned

49	Monte Anthony	IB-FB
50	Jeff Bloom	OC
51	Kerry Weinmaster	MG
52	Tom Davis	OC
54	Barney Cotton	DT
55	Rod Horn	DT
57	Kelly Saalfeld	OC
59	James Wightman	LB
62	Stan Waldemore	OT
63	Greg Jorgensen	OG
65	Odious Lee	MG
66	Jeff Pullen	MG
67	Lawrence Cooley	OG
68	Steve Lindquist	OG
69	John Havekost	OG
70	Brett Moritz	OG
71	Steve Glenn	OT

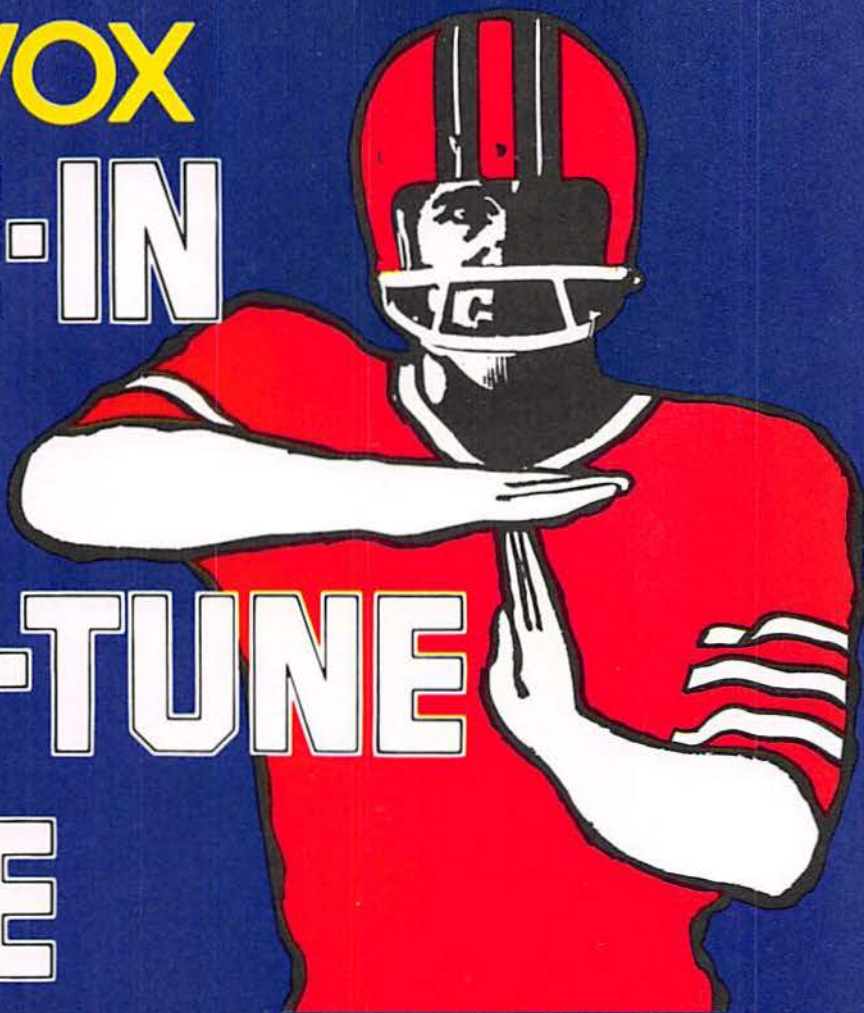
73	Kelvin Clark	OT
74	Tom Ohrt	OT
75	Randy Poeschl	DT
80	Frank Lockett	SE
82	Reg Gast	DE
84	Tim Smith	SE
86	Ken Spaeth	TE
87	Rocke Loken	SE
88	Mark Dufresne	TE
89	Junior Miller	TE
90	Randy Rick	DE
93	Dan Pensick	DT
94	Larry Young	DE
95	Bill Bryant	DT
96	George Andrews	DE
97	Bill Barnett	DT
98	Tony Samuel	DE

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When exuberant football crowds fill stadia with choruses of "Dee-fence! Dee-fence!" they show that fans have at last come to appreciate a hallowed truism that cagey coaches have long been preaching: in order to win football games, you first have to avoid losing them. The recent shift of public and press attention to the defensive stalwarts of the game is fitting, because athletic ability (both the raw and refined kinds) is needed as much on one side of the line of scrimmage as on the other.

And, fortuitously, this appears to be a season when more and better defensive beef is present on the nation's playing fields than any year in memory—maybe ever. In fact, this could be the year when the judges who award the Heisman Trophy will at last give that honor to a player who does something other than run, catch, or throw.

If the Heisman is awarded to a defensive player this fall, it will likely be a lineman, because that seems to be the area with the biggest overload of superstars. Ends Ross

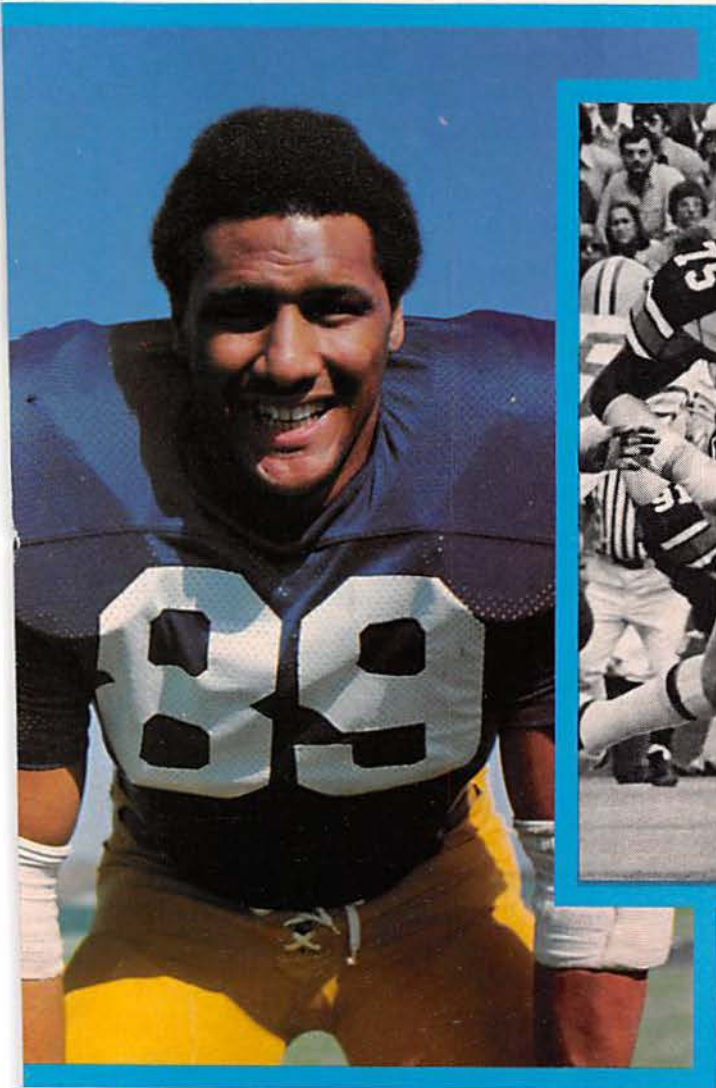
TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE NATION

by Anson Mount, *PLAYBOY*

Browner and Willie Fry of Notre Dame, tackles Ruben Vaughan of Colorado, Walt Underwood of Southern California, Larry Bethea of Michigan State, Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh, Manu Tuiaosopo of UCLA, Brad Shearer of Texas, and middle guards Reggie Kinlaw of Oklahoma and Aaron Brown of Ohio State are the players likely

to get the most press attention, because they play for big name schools. But there are plenty of top grade defensive linemen on the less celebrated squads too. Defensive ends Art Still of Kentucky, Ken Sheets of North Carolina and Steve Groves of Ohio University would be standouts on any team. So would tackles Larry Gillard of

continued on 19t



▲ Ross Browner hits with authority at Notre Dame.



◀ Ruben Vaughan puts teeth in Colorado defense.

UCLA's Jerry Robinson, a linebacker deluxe. ▼



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So sit back and take a second look at last season. With all the great plays, it's certainly worth it.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Monday, Sept. 12
Saturday, Sept. 17

Saturday, Sept. 24

Saturday, Oct. 1
Saturday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 15

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
UCLA at Houston
Alabama at Nebraska
Iowa State at Iowa
Brown at Yale
San Diego State at Arizona
Oklahoma at Ohio State
Maryland at Penn State
Massachusetts at Harvard
Brigham Young at Utah State
To be announced
To be announced
Alabama at USC
To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 22
Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Nov. 5
Saturday, Nov. 12
Saturday, Nov. 19
Friday, Nov. 25

Saturday, Nov. 26
Saturday, Dec. 3
Friday, Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 2

To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
Ohio State at Michigan
Nebraska at Oklahoma
USC at UCLA
To be announced
Army/Navy
Houston at Texas A&M
Gator Bowl
Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.
5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

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NATION'S TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Anson Mount helped to found *Playboy* Magazine in early 1952 and has authored the publication's annual *Pigskin Preview* article on collegiate football for the past 20 years. Mount, 52, lives with his wife, Nancy, a former professional golfer, and family on an 80-acre tract of virgin timber near his native White Bluff, TN.

Mississippi State, Dee Hardison of North Carolina, Bruce Thornton of Illinois, Andre Anderson of New Mexico State, Steve Midboe of Minnesota, and middle guards Don Latimer of Miami (Florida) and Gary Don Johnson of Baylor.

A few defensive linemen will merit special attention for unusual reasons. End Burl Toler of California weighs only 200 pounds, which makes him a midget among modern defensive behemoths, but he plays like a maniac. "He's terrific—unbelievable," says one scout, "I just wish he were fifty pounds heavier."

Bubba Green of North Carolina State is only a sophomore, but he wrought so much damage on opposing teams as a freshman starter last season that his coaches insist he could become the best in the land before his senior year.

Dennis Harrison of Vanderbilt, transferred from tackle to end for his senior season, could—belatedly—become one of the premier defensive linemen in the country. At 6'8", 270, Harrison is an awesome physical specimen with astonishing speed and agility.

And keep an eye on Iowa State. The Cyclones have an embarrassment of riches in their defensive line with three tackles who are capable of winning All-



Tackle Don Latimer, a hard-hitting Hurricane.

American honors: Tom Randall, Ron McFarland, and Mike Stensrud.

Though J.C. transfers usually have a better chance to win immediate stardom than incoming freshmen (especially in the defensive line), a few raw rookies will make their debut this season with enough native ability to become first year starters and future superstars. Among them are John Odell of Kansas, Frank Warren of Auburn, Nick Westerberg of Oregon State, and Carlos Collaza of Oklahoma State.

Three of last year's most coveted high school defensive linemen enrolled in Pacific Eight schools. Brian Holloway went to Stanford (all the way from Potomac, Maryland), Curt Marsh enrolled at Washington, and Pat Graham opted for California.

Houston and Louisiana State each got a couple of nuggets in the recruiting wars; linemen Darrell Shepard and Hosea Taylor went to Houston while Benjy Thibodeaux and George Atiyeh enrolled at LSU.

Linebackers have a better chance to win recognition than other defensive performers, probably because their feats are more visible and they can be in the thick of the action whether the other team passes

or runs the ball. Linebackers who appear—at season's opening—to have the best chance for post-season honors are Tom Cousineau of Ohio State, Jerry Robinson of UCLA, Lucius Sanford of Georgia Tech, John Anderson of Michigan and Ben Zambiasi of Georgia. Sanford, Anderson and Robinson are all relatively small as top-flight linebackers go (all three are in the 215-lb. range), but all are fierce tacklers and have the instinct to get to the ball with blinding quickness. Other linebackers who, with a good season for both them and their teams, could win national honors are Daryl Hunt of Oklahoma, Ron Hostetler of Penn State, Danny Bunz of Long Beach, Kimmie Weaver of Vanderbilt, Clay Matthews of Southern Cal, Jim Kovach of Kentucky, Kem Coleman of Mississippi, David Hodge of Houston, Rick Scudellari of Boston College, Gordy Ceresino of Stanford, Brad Carr of Maryland, Keith Butler of Memphis State, Whip Walton of San Diego State, Doug Curtis of Colgate, Carl McGee of Duke and Terry Lee of Cornell.

Be sure to watch the performances of three super-soph linebackers: Scot Brantley of Florida, Freddie Smith of Auburn, and John Corker of Oklahoma State. They were so impressive as freshmen that stardom seems imminent for all three.

Also keep an eye on Colorado linebacker Tom Perry; he could become this year's most spectacular late-bloomer.

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Art Still has 'em talking in Bluegrass Country.



Gerald Small looms large in San Jose secondary.

After having six defensive linemen selected in the first round of the last two NFL drafts, the Big Eight conference may face a defensive shutout in the first round of the next draft.

The two best defensive linemen, the prizes of an exceptional group of linebackers, and several of the best defensive backs in the Big Eight, will not be considered for the first round, or any round, in the 1978 draft.

However, this is a tipoff on classification, not quality. Most of the Big Eight's best defensive players in 1977 are juniors

and sophomores.

The senior class is not without stars. Free safety Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, a four-year starter and twice All-Big Eight, and linebacker Gary Spani of Kansas State, all-conference in 1975, are All-American possibilities.

But the best defensive player in the conference, Colorado coaches and others believe, is tackle Ruben Vaughan, the Buffs' 261 lb. junior. The first time Bill Mallory went to Los Angeles to recruit Vaughan, the Colorado coach concluded, "he ought to be something special."

Vaughan's sophomore performance, as Colorado won a three-way share of the championship, justified Mallory's faith. "He has a chance to be one of the great linemen in the country," Mallory said.

Oklahoma coaches doubt Vaughan will be the Big Eight's premier lineman if their remarkably quick junior noseguard, Reggie Kinlaw, regains his pre-surgery form. Before being disabled by a knee injury in the seventh game last season, Kinlaw was considered farther advanced at a comparable stage than either of his Selmon predecessors, Luci-

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A Look at the Big 8 Defensive Stars

by Bill Connors, Tulsa WORLD



OSU's John Corker could be top soph.



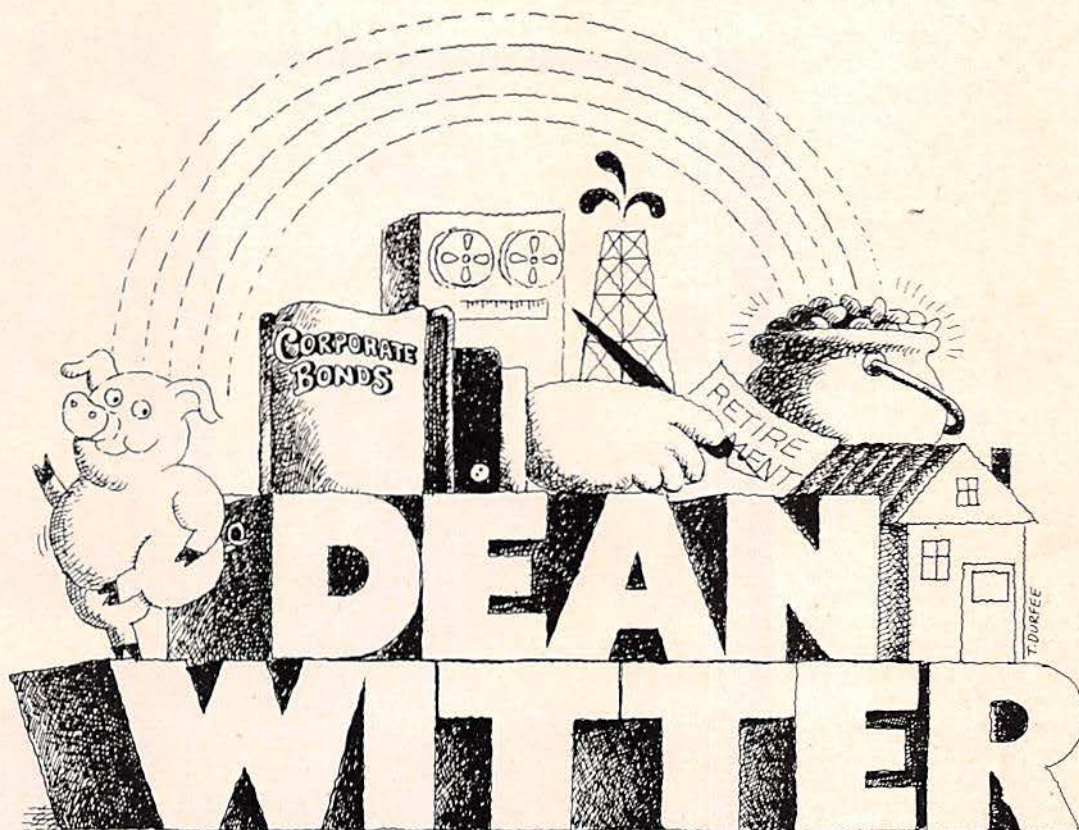
Kansas State's Gary Spani, an All-America prospect.

Zac Henderson, Sooners' fourth-year starter.



Keith Morrissey anchors Missouri's forward wall.

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NATION'S TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from 19t

Possessing a plethora of physical tools, Perry became a starter only toward the end of his junior year.

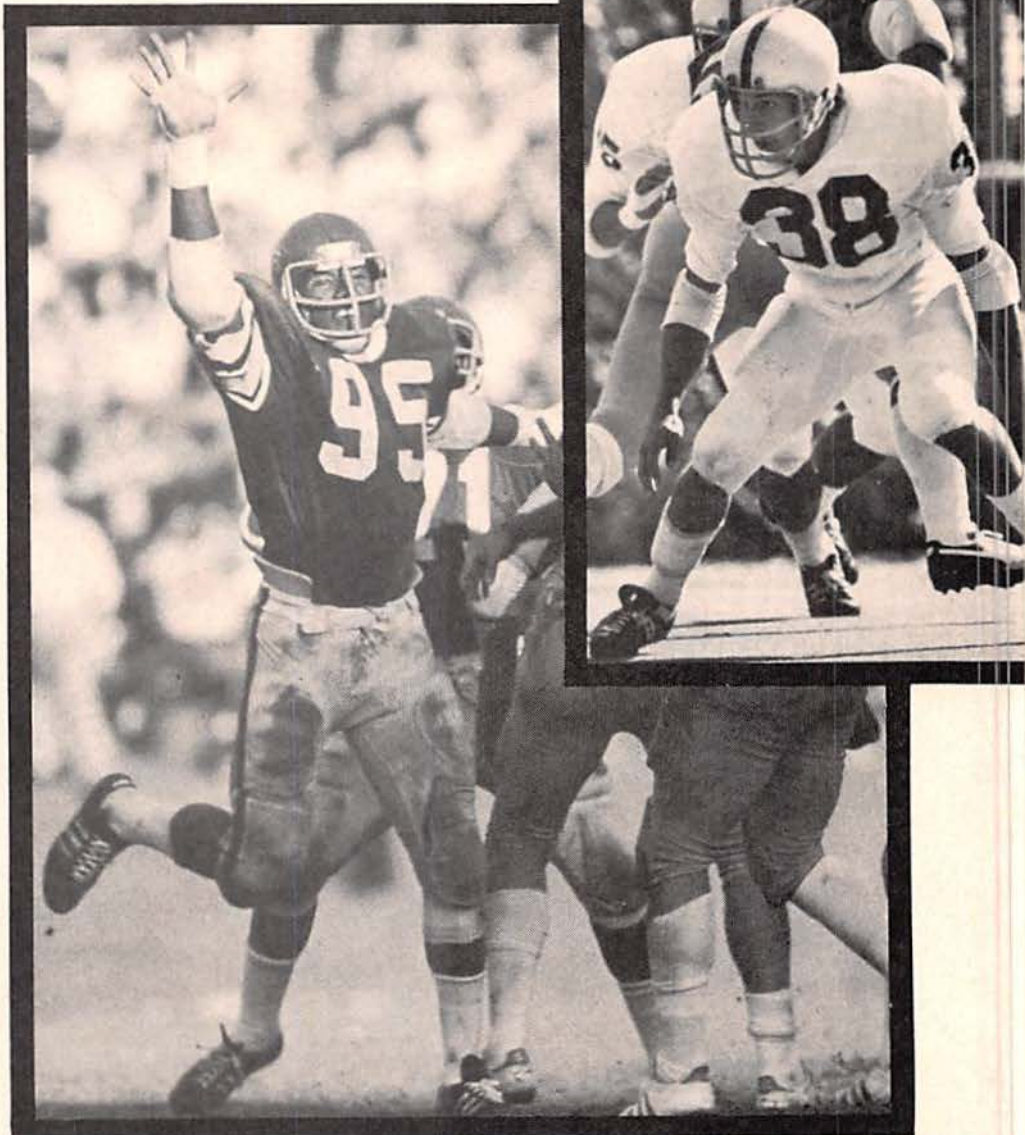
And, as usual, there are several newcomers who will win wide acclaim as linebackers. Wesley Williams, a junior college transfer, has enrolled at Arkansas State, but all the other new faces are freshmen. Among those most likely to make big waves their first year are Yancey Sutton of Florida, Mark Ippolito of LSU, Stan Browder of Colorado and Ronald Simmons of Florida State.

Defensive backs are divided into a bewildering variety of sub-positions, with a varied nomenclature that is colorful at best and confusing at worst. Besides such usual names as cornerback and safety, they can also bear such titles as monster, free safety, stinger, rover or a variety of other lethal terms. Some coaches, eschewing hyperbole, simply refer to them as defensive backs.

Among those players called cornerbacks, Luther Bradley of Notre Dame, Gerald Small of San Jose State, Henry Davidson of Mississippi State, Anthony Francis of Houston, Charles Jefferson of McNeese State, Clinton Burrell of LSU, and Bobby Weber of Minnesota have the most impressive pre-season credits. The nation's better safeties are Ray Griffin of Ohio State, Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, Dwight Hicks of Michigan, Ron Burns of Baylor, Gary Petercusk of Penn State, Russ Williams of Tennessee, J.T. Smith of North Texas State, Dennis Thurman of Southern California, and Jeff Nixon of Richmond.

Two of the nation's more impressive defenders with descriptive titles are rover Bill Krug of Georgia and monster Maurice Harvey of Ball State. Among just plain defensive backs, Ralph Stringer of North Carolina State, Larry King of Syracuse, Mike Kramer of Alabama, and Derwin Tucker of Illinois seem to have the best

Ron Hostetler, another in a long line of Penn State stars.



Big Walt Underwood is an imposing figure in USC's defensive line.



Anthony Francis, Houston's prized cornerback.

chances for post-season honors.

Punters are usually considered defensive players, primarily because their skills are called on to keep the team out of trouble when the offensive platoon can't produce. This year's premier punters are Gavin Hedrick of Washington State and Russell Erxleben of Texas, with Dave Jacobs of Syracuse and Mike Deutsch of Colorado State not far behind.

Steve Little of Arkansas is not only an excellent punter, he is also one of the better field goal kickers. Michigan defensive tackle John Anderson (mentioned earlier) is also one of the country's better punters, and Bruce Allen (son of Washington Red-

skin coach George Allen) is the pride and joy of Richmond's coaches.

And, in conclusion, permit us to take a flyer. Earlier in this article we opined that this may be the year when—if sanity prevails—the Heisman Trophy will at last be awarded to a defensive player. He will be an exceptional person, to be sure, and we're convinced that he'll be far more typical of today's college football players than the unfortunate but pervasive public image of the Neanderthal jock. Some of the most admirable people we know wear college football uniforms on Saturday afternoons. Too bad more fans can't get to know them personally.



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A scenic landscape photograph of a mountain lake. In the foreground, a red tent is set up on the left, and a person is sitting in a folding chair, reading a book. Another person is standing in the water, fishing. The background features a large, rugged mountain with patches of snow, surrounded by dense evergreen forests. The sky is blue with some light clouds.

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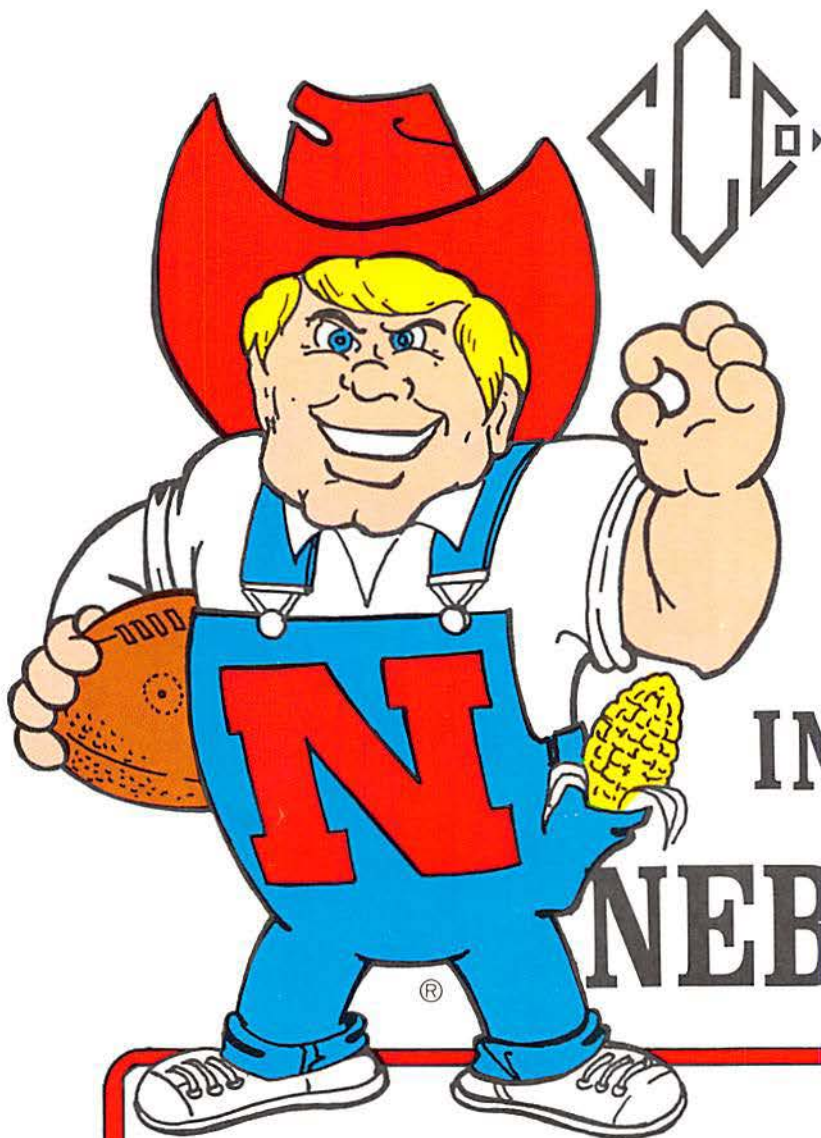
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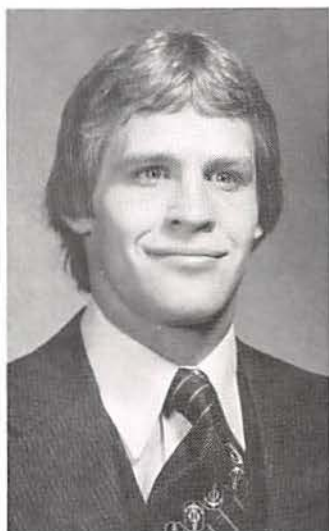
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1977 Washington State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
3	*Alberta, Terry	PK	6-1	180	20	Soph.	Billings, MT
91	**Anderson, Terry	DT	6-5	240	20	Jr.	Spokane
79	**Barnes, Noel	C	6-5	245	21	Sr.	Seattle
13	*Bratkowski, Bob	SE	6-1	185	21	Sr.	Green Bay, WI
88	**Bull, Ron	TE	6-5	215	20	Jr.	Oak Harbor
32	*Busch, Sam	FB	6-2	195	19	Soph.	Colton
77	*Chandless, Mark	C	6-2	230	20	Jr.	La Cresenta, CA
33	**Diedrick, Chuck	PK	5-8	165	21	Sr.	Spokane
2	*Dodds, John	CB	5-11	185	21	Sr.	Bremerton
11	***Doornink, Dan	FB	6-3	209	21	Sr.	Wapato
29	*Ena, Tali	RB	6-2	180	19	Soph.	San Francisco, CA
40	*Everson, Tom	NG	5-10	190	20	Jr.	Bellevue
71	**Finan, Larry	OG	6-2	235	21	Sr.	Paramount, CA
96	Fletcher, Raleigh	WLB	6-1	200	20	Jr.	Spokane
63	Galovich, Mike	DT	6-2	230	21	Jr.	Casper, WY
25	*Gillum, Harold	RB	5-10	185	20	Jr.	Cerritos, CA
98	*Gillmore, Terry	SLB	6-3	215	20	Jr.	Seattle
41	Goodenough, Keith	CB	6-2	200	20	Jr.	Coronado, CA
18	Grant, Steve	QB	6-1	195	20	Soph.	New York, NY
43	Gray, Tyrone	SE	6-2	200	22	Jr.	Dublin, CA
37	**Greene, Ken	CB	6-2	188	21	Sr.	Omak
28	Gregor, Bob	CB	6-2	185	20	Soph.	Danville, CA
76	*Harris, Hayward (Spud)	DT	6-4	235	19	Soph.	Tacoma
46	***Hedrick, Gavin	P	6-3	190	21	Sr.	Costa Mesa, CA
58	Hicks, Mark	DE	6-2	205	20	Soph.	Oakland, CA
81	Hobus, Gus	TE	6-4	215	20	Jr.	San Pedro, CA
57	*Hover, Don	SLB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Issaquah
66	Jackson, Steve	OG	6-3	240	20	Jr.	Seattle
60	James, Virgil	OG	6-3	220	19	Soph.	Pasadena, CA
75	*Johnson, Steve	OT	6-6	245	19	Soph.	Wenatchee
35	*Jones, Jeff	SLB	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Spokane
92	Kalinoski, Steve	DT	6-5	230	19	Soph.	Lewiston, ID
44	**Kelly, Brian	FLK	5-9	170	21	Sr.	Arcadia, CA
72	*Kennedy, Allan	OT	6-7	245	19	Soph.	Woodland Hills, CA
65	**Larsen, Tom	OG	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Tacoma
68	*Lemke, Dave	OT	6-2	250	21	Sr.	Monroe
62	Lemke, Mike	OG	6-2	230	20	Jr.	Monroe
21	*Levenseller, Mike	SE	6-1	180	21	Sr.	Tacoma
74	*Linker, Mike	OT	6-6	245	19	Soph.	Sumner
49	*Maxey, Bevan	FLK	6-3	170	20	Jr.	Spokane
39	*Novels, Don	SLB	6-1	205	19	Soph.	San Francisco, CA
15	*Patterson, Mark	SS	6-2	195	21	Sr.	Tacoma
67	*Pedigo, E. Dean	WLB	6-2	205	21	Sr.	Everett
83	*Ramson, Eason	TE	6-3	230	21	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
42	*Reardon, Dan	DE	6-3	210	23	Jr.	Seattle
51	Reifel, Barry	C	6-3	220	19	Soph.	Seattle
19	Robinson, Andy	Mon	6-1	195	19	Soph.	Oakland, CA
38	*Sanders, Melvin	DE	6-2	205	19	Soph.	Los Angeles, CA
48	***Schwartz, Don	Mon	6-2	195	21	Sr.	Santa Clara, CA
17	*Simmons, Randal	CB	5-11	180	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
47	Smith, Steve	RB	5-10	165	22	Sr.	Renton
6	Snow, Mike	FS	6-1	185	20	Soph.	Seattle
64	Swift, Steve	DT	6-3	230	21	Jr.	Seattle
56	Sykes, Grey	DT	6-6	250	18	Soph.	Los Angeles, CA
78	Thieme, Steve	OG	6-4	240	20	Soph.	Richland
14	*Thompson, Jack	QB	6-3	215	21	Jr.	Seattle
36	*Thompson, Tom	DE	6-1	200	20	Jr.	Wenatchee
16	*Troppman, John	S	6-1	195	21	Sr.	Corte Madera, CA
26	*Washington, Mike	RB	6-0	185	19	Soph.	Tacoma
52	Williams, Dave	OT	6-5	240	19	Soph.	Gresham, OR
31	*Williams, Ray	RB	5-9	165	19	Soph.	Pacoima, CA
89	Winger, Mark	DE	6-3	210	21	Jr.	Bremerton
50	**Yarno, George	NG	6-3	235	22	Jr.	Spokane
59	Zanck, Barry	T	6-2	235	22	Sr.	Spokane

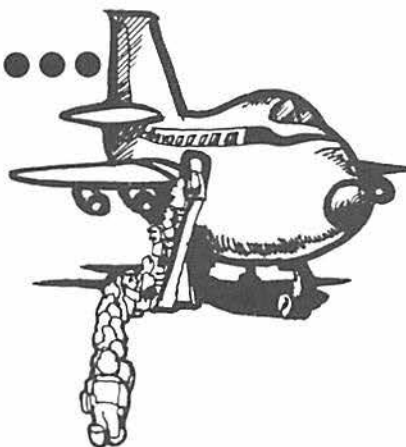
* Denotes letters earned



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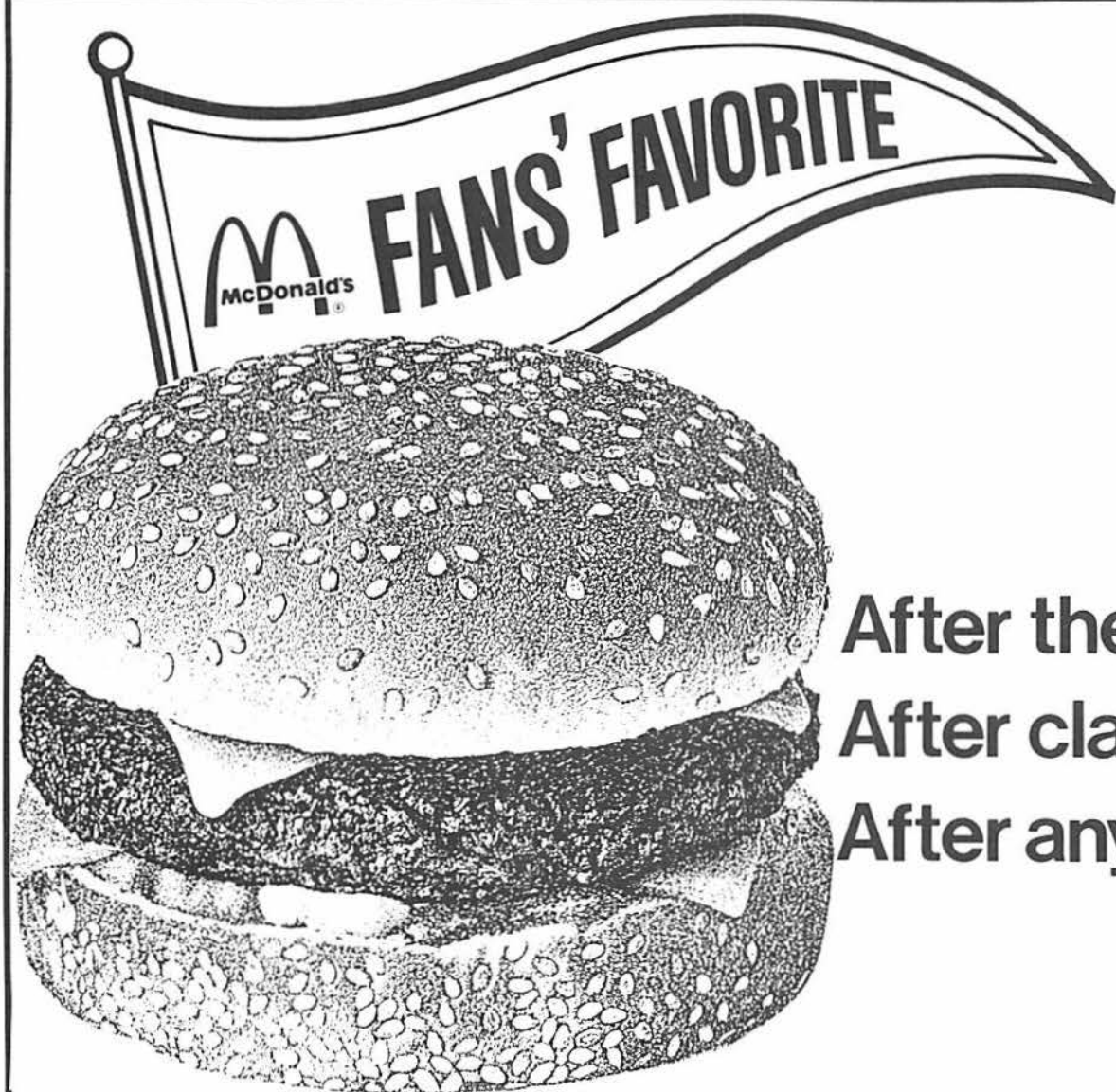
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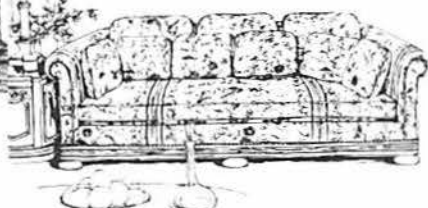
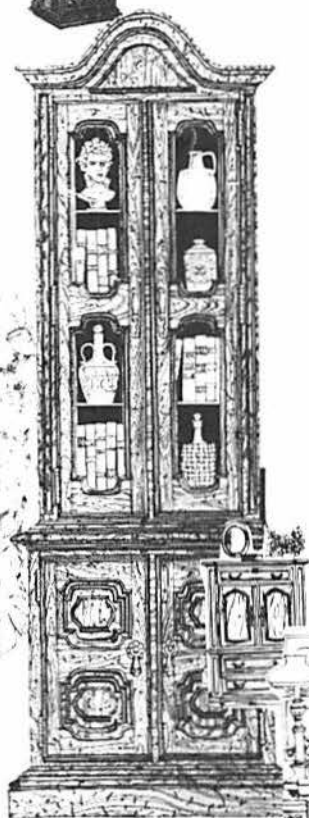
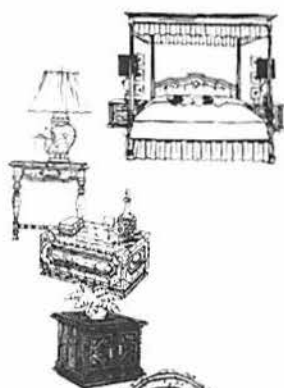
COUGARS STAFF



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY COACHING STAFF—Left to right: Back row—Steve Morton, Mark Heydorff, Zaven Yarian, Warren Powers, Terry Luck, Dave Redding. Front Row—Mike Church, Dick Beechner, John Fairman, Rich Glover, Mike Price, Dave Walker. Not pictured—Jim Walden.

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During these times of high taxes, rents, utilities and general cost of living . . . we, at Wanek's are doing everything possible to combat these spiraling costs. The simplest way, of course, would be to just raise our prices, but Wanek's feel that is being done all too often, so we looked further and found that by operating with even more efficiency Wanek's could continue to offer the same low prices on quality Home Furnishings that our reputation was built on. 23 years ago when Wanek's started in TV & Appliance business, our number 1 goal was to give our customers a good fair value combined with good service . . . because of this policy, our business rapidly grew to a point where our customers asked for Home Furnishings as well . . . we expanded and built Showroom Warehouses and even Indoor Loading Docks . . . little did we realize that the cost of building at that time was a fraction of today's cost. However, our main purpose was again to enlarge our buying capacity and broaden our selection for our customers. Wanek's have never lost sight of the original idea of giving a good value on every item with the possibly the best all around service in the entire area. Going all out to please our customers turned out to be excellent business sense, as our store, in a town less than 5,000 people has developed into the 2nd largest Home Furnishings outlet in the entire state of Nebraska. We think these are some of the reasons . . .

1. All of our customers are treated exactly the same with the same price, same service and always the same courtesy.

2. Our advertising is not mis-leading . . . when Wanek's state a fact, you'll find it true. For example when we say our store and Warehouse contains 145,000 square feet of floor space on one floor and under one roof we do not include our warehouses in other locations as we have no desire to mislead our customers . . . they are after all, our best friends.

3. We feel we have the largest selection of Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV and Stereo brands assembled, on display, which assure you, our customers, of making your choice from actual merchandise, including a showcase of room settings just as they would appear in your own home.

4. All merchandise, regardless of brand, is offered at our low retail prices, and you can be assured you bought for the same price as anyone else. This policy is strictly adhered to.

5. We insist that the factories we buy from make available to us, each and any piece they manufacture . . . this enables us to sell special order merchandise for the same low prices that we sell in store merchandise.

6. We give you a choice of delivery, or saving money by picking up your own purchases. Years ago, other stores laughed when we adopted the policy of delivery and non delivery prices . . . yet now many of them have adopted the very same policy, except for one very important thing, day in and day out, our prices are still the lowest.

Wanek's is, and always has been, 100%, locally owned, family business with never a change in management, therefore the same person, growing up and continuing to grow with the business gives the best efficiency possible and profits are not wasted. As the owner continues to make the major selections for the store for over 20 years . . . you, as a customer can be assured that the selection you see on the floor represents the finest values plus proven styles and fabrics.

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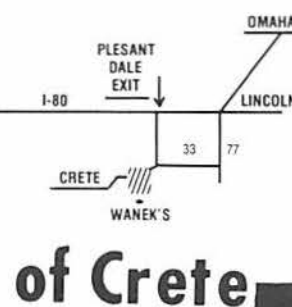
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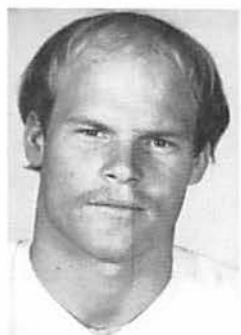
13 BOB BRATKOWSKI
SE 6-1 185 Sr.



14 JACK THOMPSON
QB 6-3 215 Jr.



15 MARK PATTERSON
S 6-2 195 Sr.



16 JOHN TROPPMAN
S 6-1 195 Sr.



17 RANDAL SIMMONS
DB 5-11 180 Jr.



18 STEVE GRANT
QB 6-1 195 Jr.



21 MIKE LEVENSELLER
SE 6-1 180 Sr.



25 HAROLD GILLUM
RB 5-10 185 Jr.



27 RUSS FODE
DB 6-0 195 Jr.



28 BOB GREGOR
DB 6-2 185 So.



29 TALI ENA
RB 6-2 180 So.



31 RAY WILLIAMS
RB 5-9 165 So.



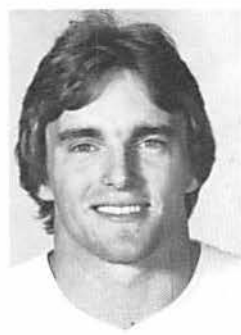
32 SAM BUSCH
FB 6-2 195 So.



33 CHUCK DIEDRICK
PK 5-8 165 Sr.



35 JEFF JONES
LB 6-3 220 Jr.



36 TOM THOMPSON
DE 6-1 200 Jr.



37 KEN GREENE
DB 6-2 188 Sr.



38 MEL SANDERS
DE 6-2 205 So.



39 DON NEVELS
LB 6-1 205 So.



42 DAN REARDON
DE 6-3 210 Jr.



44 BRIAN KELLY
FLK 5-9 170 Sr.



46 GAVIN HEDRICK
P 6-3 190 SR.

COUGARS



48 DON SCHWARTZ
DB 6-2 195 Sr.



49 BEVAN MAXEY
FLK 6-3 170 Jr.



50 GEORGE YARNO
NG 6-3 235 Jr.



57 DON HOVER
LB 6-2 220 Sr.



58 MARK HICKS
DE 6-2 205 So.



62 MIKE LEMKE
OG 6-2 230 Jr.



64 STEVE SWIFT
DT 6-3 230 JR.



65 TOM LARSEN
OG 6-3 220 Jr.



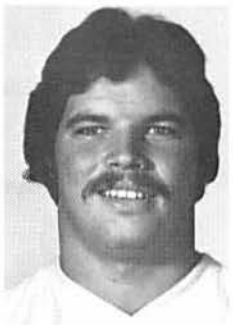
66 STEVE JACKSON
OG 6-3 240 Jr.



67 DEAN PEDIGRO
LB 6-2 205 Sr.



68 DAVE LEMKE
OT 6-2 250 Sr.



71 LARRY FINAN
OG 235 Sr.



72 ALLAN KENNEDY
OT 6-7 245 So.



76 SPUD HARRIS
DT 6-4 235 So.



77 MARK CHANDLESS
OC 6-2 230 Jr.



79 NOEL BARNES
OC 6-5 245 Sr.



81 GUS HOBUS
TE 6-4 215 Jr.



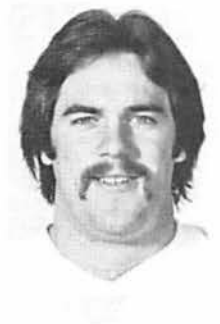
83 EASON RAMSON
TE 6-3 230 Sr.



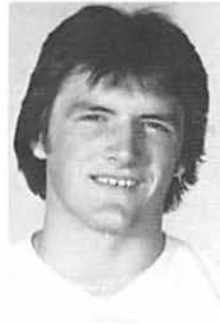
88 RON BULL
TE 6-5 215 Jr.



91 TERRY ANDERSON
DT 6-5 240 Jr.



59 BARRY ZANCK
OT 6-2 235 Sr.



98 TERRY GILMORE
LB 6-3 215 Jr.



74 MIKE LINKER
OT 6-6 245 So.

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In an effort to provide a new domestic source of energy and to stimulate the agricultural economy of Nebraska the 82nd Nebraska Legislature (1971-72) passed bills which established a program to aid in the development of a grain alcohol industry in Nebraska through the introduction of an automotive fuel containing a blend of 10% agriculturally derived ethyl alcohol and 90% unleaded gasoline. This fuel was named **Gasohol**. In order to encourage the sale and use of **Gasohol**, the legislation provides a 5 cent per gallon reduction in the State gasoline tax on any such fuel sold. With this tax reduction the price of **Gasohol** is competitive with that of unleaded gasoline.

The Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee (APIUC) was established to administer the **Gasohol** program. Membership of the APIUC consists of four people actively engaged in farming, two in business, and one representative of the petroleum industry. Its primary responsibilities are to analyze and develop the means to produce and market **Gasohol** in cooperation with private industry, and to sponsor research and development of industrial uses for by-products resulting from the manufacture of agricultural ethyl alcohol in order to enhance the economic attractiveness. Funds to carry out the above activities result from a 1/8 cent per gallon withholding from the gasoline tax refund which is otherwise returned to users of gasoline for off-highway purposes.

An initial survey of the technical literature for the APIUC indicated that a need existed for a comprehensive fleet test program to scientifically

investigate and document the technical suitability of **Gasohol** under year around highway and city driving conditions. As a result, the APIUC provided a grant to the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Nebraska, to direct and conduct in cooperation with the Nebraska Department of Roads a Two Million Mile **Gasohol** Road Test. This test program is currently nearing completion, using a fleet of 45 vehicles belonging to the Nebraska Department of Roads. All results to date are encouraging. Consumption of **Gasohol** appears to be about 5% less than for unleaded gasoline. No unusual engine wear or carbon build-up has been found and the drivers report no problems of starting, vapor lock or drivability.

Additionally, the APIUC conducted a market experiment in 1975 in which over 90,000 gallons of **Gasohol** were sold to the public for about 11 weeks at the Cooperative Service Station in Holdrege, Nebraska. This test has been completed, and analyses of the results indicate a most enthusiastic acceptance of **Gasohol** by the motoring public.

In order for **Gasohol** to become available to the people of Nebraska, it is necessary to build one or more grain alcohol plants in our state. Each plant capable of producing 20 million gallons per year of ethyl alcohol from grain will require a capital investment by private industry of about \$23 million. The APIUC is exploring attractive means for financing the construction of an alcohol plant by private industry and is actively encouraging a decision to build in Nebraska.

Get the most up-to-date reports and information from:

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Agricultural Products Industrial
Utilization Committee
3rd Floor
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Alexander & Alexander Lincoln, Nebraska	Dr. James E. Call Omaha, Nebraska	Denver Alumni Association Denver, Colorado	Globe Quality Cleaners Lincoln, Nebraska
Allen's Inc. North Platte/ Grand Island	Cargo Contract Carrier Corp. Sioux City, Iowa	Dr. Marvin L. Dietrich Omaha, Nebraska	Goodrich Dairy Omaha, Nebraska
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Bankers Life Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska	Max H. Christensen Midland, Texas	Dr. K. J. Drahota Fremont, Nebraska	Hartford Sand & Gravel Valley, Nebraska
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Beatrice National Bank Beatrice, Nebraska	Commercial National Bank & Trust Co. Grand Island, Nebraska	Executive Club Lincoln, Nebraska	Henningsen, Durham & Richardson Omaha, Nebraska
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Anonymous	Countryside Village Omaha, Nebraska	First National Bank & Trust Co. Lincoln, Nebraska	Hovland-Swanson Lincoln, Nebraska
Blair Telephone Company Blair, Nebraska	Cox Johnson Corp. Omaha, Nebraska	First National Bank of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska	John Kraft Chevrolet Co. Omaha, Nebraska
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Meginnis Ford Lincoln, Nebraska	Olympia Beer Max Beyer Dist. Co. Lincoln, Nebraska	StoreKraft Mfg. Co. Beatrice, Nebraska	
Metro Sales, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska	Omaha National Bank Omaha, Nebraska	Storz Broadcasting Company Omaha, Nebraska	



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 Alfson, Warren, Wisner, NE
 American Cyanamid Co., Dick Havens, Fremont, NE
 Anderson, A. J. & Sons, Lexington, NE
 Anderson, Gail, Wisner, NE
 Anderson, Jim, Exeter, NE
 Arett, Dick & Son, Fremont, NE
 Armbruster, Allan, Cozad, NE
 Aspergren, Percy, Geneva, NE
 Bachman, Robert, Omaha, NE
 Bank of Papillion, Eugene Tschida, Papillion, NE
 Bank of Wood River, Charles Moyer, Wood River, NE
 Barr, Art, Jr. & Son, Stanton, NE
 Baumann, Ray, West Point, NE
 Baxter, Daryl, Grand Island, NE
 Baxter, LaVerne, Grand Island, NE
 Baxter, Tom, Grand Island, NE
 Beins, Rae & Family, York, NE
 Beins, Ross, Aurora, NE
 Bellar, Gary, Wisner, NE
 Bergt, Randall, Wisner, NE
 Biel, Larry, Gretna, NE
 Bierman, Warren, Lexington, NE
 Big Chief of Nebraska, Virgil Eihusen, Grand Island, NE
 Bill's Volume Sales, William Pullen, Central City, NE
 Bolz, Otto, Stanton, NE
 Brand, DeVern, Wisner, NE
 Brand, Walt, Wisner, NE
 Bredthauer, Oscar & Son, Grand Island, NE
 Bremer Brothers, Gus & Gene, Stanton, NE
 Brownfield, Dale, Cozad, NE
 Bumgarner Land & Cattle Co., Mervell & Tom, Strang, NE
 Bundy, Floyd, Ashland, NE
 Bundy Brothers, Robert & Melvin, Gretna, NE
 Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad, NE
 Burkink, Lee, Scribner, NE
 Burtwistle, Sam, Stanton, NE
 Busch, Eugene, Stanton, NE
 Caskey, Larry, Stanton, NE
 Chace, Jack, Pilger, NE
 Cheney, Bruce, Norfolk, NE
 Citizens National Bank, Walt Munderloh, Paul Brardy, George Haase, Wisner, NE
 Coe Cattle Co., C. O. Emrick, Norfolk, NE
 Collins, Ellen B., Bancroft, NE
 Columbus Irrigation, Marvin Charipar, Columbus, NE
 Commercial National Bank & Trust, Ernie Thayer, Grand Island, NE
 Commercial State Bank, Fred Otton, Hoskins, NE
 Deck, Lester, Winside, NE
 Deck, Myron, Hoskins, NE
 Denker, Bill, Lexington, NE
 Dinklage, Herman, Jr., Wisner, NE
 Dinklage, Mrs. Herman Sr., Wisner, NE
 Dinklage, Louis, Wisner, NE
 Dixon, Jack, Wisner, NE
 Engelmeyer, Vincent, West Point, NE
 Falmlen, George, Phillips, NE
 Farmers Elevator, Inc., Gene Ehrisman, Beemer, NE
 Farmers Elevator, Co., Tom Hoefs, Wisner, NE
 Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Jim Knievel, West Point, NE
 Farmers National Bank, Don Johnson & Arnold Otten, Pilger, NE
 Farr Better Feeds, Jesse Mercer, Duncan, NE
 Feller, Tom, Wisner, NE
 First National Bank, Ray Steffensmeier, Beemer, NE
 First National Bank, Keith Jobs, Grand Island, NE
 First National Bank, Gerald Hunke, West Point, NE
 First National Bank, Larry McMasters & Jerry Purinton, Wisner, NE

Fleer, Walter, Jr. Hoskins, NE
 Flying A Cattle Co., G. E. Anderson, Red Oak, IA
 Fontanelle Hybrid, Ray Harmon, Nickerson, NE
 Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft, NE
 French, Robert, Arlington, NE
 Givens, Paul, Lexington, NE
 Gloe, Don, Wood River, NE
 Goeller, John, Pilger, NE
 Goertzen, Wallis, Henderson, NE
 G. I. Livestock Auction Inc., Al Bachman & Tom Wiecks, Grand Island, NE
 G. I. Tire Sales, Wally Karnley, Grand Island, NE
 Greenline Equipment, Lynos Rerucha, Grand Island, NE
 Grosserode Cattle Co., Steve & Paul Grosserode, Milford, NE
 Grosshans, Inc., Paul Grosshans, Central City, NE
 H & B Cattle Co., Holland Brothers, Wisner, NE
 Hamann, Deryl F., Omaha, NE
 Hankins, M. J., Stanton, NE
 Hansen, Virgil, Stanton, NE
 Hartman, Dick, Grand Island, NE
 Heller, Don, Stanton, NE
 Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney, NE
 Hirschfeld, H. P., Waco, NE
 Hofferber, Don, Fairmont, NE
 Holland, Bill, Wisner, NE
 Holland, Gene, Wisner, NE
 Hughes, Darrell, Geneva, NE
 Irwin's Inc., Jim Irwin, Norfolk, NE
 Jahnke, Gerald, West Point, NE
 Johnson, Bob, Stanton, NE
 Johnson, Mrs. Walt & Sons, Stanton, NE
 Kant, Gary, Winside, NE
 Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva, NE
 Kindschuh Bros. Inc., West Point, NE
 Krischbaum, James L., Grand Island, NE
 Klute, LaVern, Hampton, NE
 Kvols, Kris, Jr., Wisner, NE
 Kvols, Ron, Wisner, NE
 Lage, Orville D., Pilger, NE
 Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins, NE
 Langenberg, George, Hoskins, NE
 Leller, Howard, Fairmont, NE
 Leisy, A. J. & Sons, Wisner, NE
 Lubker, John Jr., West Point, NE
 Luebbert, Louis, West Point, NE
 Lueders Oil Co., Douglas Lueders, Wisner, NE
 Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora, NE
 Mactier, Don, Omaha, NE
 Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner, NE
 Malchow, Hugo & Doug, Pender, NE
 Marotz, Weldon, Stanton, NE
 McArdle, Ken, Lexington, NE
 McClymont, Phil, Holdrege, NE
 McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege, NE
 McElroy, John, Grand Island, NE
 McHargue, Billy, Marquette, NE
 McHargue, Tom, Central City, NE
 Medelman, Mrs. Henry, Norfolk, NE
 Medina, Rudy & Sons, Colon, NE
 Mertz, Don J., Grand Island, NE
 Mesmer, J. Fred, Wisner, NE
 Mettenbrink, Ralph, Grand Island, NE
 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island, NE
 Meyer, Perry L., Bancroft, NE
 Meyers Farm Equipment, Arnold Meyer, Grand Island, NE
 Miller, Don R., Fairmont, NE
 Morris, Stanley, Wayne, NE
 Munson, Bob, Wisner, NE
 Neil, Steve, Cozad, NE
 Nellor, Harold, Beemer, NE

Nielsen Oil & Propane, Don Nielsen, West Point, NE
 Nielson, Marvin, Aurora, NE
 Norco Mills of Norfolk, Inc., Robert Bridge, Norfolk, NE
 Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., M. V. Emrick, Norfolk, NE
 O'Brien, Tom, Geneva, NE
 Oliver, J. H. & Sons, Grand Island, NE
 Ortmeier, W. Jim, West Point, NE
 Ott, Gene, Wisner, NE
 Overland National Bank, Pete Kyros, Grand Island, NE
 Papik, Ervin, Cordova, NE
 Peterson, Leroy, Wisner, NE
 Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton, NE
 Plains Irrigation, John Kreger, Grand Island, NE
 Post, Doran, Lexington, NE
 Prairie State Custom Feeders, John Olson, Alliance, NE
 Prinz Grain & Feed, Tom & Leonard Prinz, West Point, NE
 Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point, NE
 Prosser, Harold, Lexington, NE
 Rabe, Elton, Beemer, NE
 Rasmussen, Keith & Lei Lany, Wisner, NE
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington, NE
 Rose Realty, Forrest Rose, Hastings, NE
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner, NE
 Schelkopf, Stan, Geneva, NE
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton, NE
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton, NE
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton, NE
 Scherer, Dr. Robert, West Point, NE
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point, NE
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point, NE
 Sellentin Ready Mix, Ray & Ed Sellentin, West Point, NE
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar, NE
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island, NE
 Smith, Jack, Arlington, NE
 Smith, John, Arlington, NE
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad, NE
 Spriek, Robert, Pilger, NE
 Stanton National Bank, G. D. Eberly, Stanton, NE
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Steve Stevenson & Charles Caskey, Stanton, NE
 Stieren, Arthur, West Point, NE
 Stigge, Mike, Howells, NE
 Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington, NE
 Thietje, Loy, West Point, NE
 Thietje, Tim, West Point, NE
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton, NE
 Toner International, Larry Toner, Grand Island, NE
 Trueblood, Terry, Central City, NE
 Turner Grain Co., Harry Turner, Cairo, NE
 Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point, NE
 Vasina, Richard, Colon, NE
 Weatherholt, Orin & Son, Stanton, NE
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk, NE
 West Point Rendering Co., Cliff & Don Johnson, West Point, NE
 Whaley Cattle Co., Norman Reynolds, Lexington, NE
 Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel, Wisner, NE
 Willers, Bill, Stanton, NE
 Witt, Tom, Pender, NE
 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton, NE
 Wolverton, Kenneth, Pilger, NE
 W. W. Wood, Inc., North Platte, NE
 Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island, NE

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL

1977 SCHEDULE

Home Games in Bold

SEPT. 10—WASHINGTON STATE
 SEPT. 17—ALABAMA
 SEPT. 24—BAYLOR
 OCT. 1—INDIANA
 OCT. 8—at KANSAS STATE
 OCT. 15—IOWA STATE

OCT. 22—COLORADO
 (Homecoming)
 OCT. 29—at OKLAHOMA STATE
 NOV. 5—at MISSOURI
 NOV. 12—KANSAS
 NOV. 25—at OKLAHOMA

(Cornhusker Home Games Start at 1:30 p.m.)

HUSKER BEEF CLUB—GROWERS

Allied Tour & Travel, Doyle Busskohl, Norfolk, NE
 Anderson, G.E., Red Oak, IA
 Anderson, Vern & Sons, Hastings, NE
 Arrowsmith, Rex, Newport, NE
 Asmussen, James, Neligh, NE
 Aurora Medical Clinic, Drs. Don Larson, John Murphy,
 Ken Treptow, Aurora, NE
 Baldwin, H.L., Oakland, NE
 Barnett, Dr. Richard, Central City, NE
 Bass, Paul & Sons, Valentine, NE
 Bassett Livestock Auction, Rich & Dean Kinney, Bassett,
 NE
 Becker, Pete & Felix, Ashby, NE
 Beel, L.C., Jr., Valentine, NE
 Berman, Donald, Valentine, NE
 Boesiger, Orville, Clatonia, NE
 Brooks, John, Shelton, NE
 Buell, Barney, Rose, NE
 Bueth, Kenneth, Lincoln, NE
 Bush, Mrs. Jerry, Lincoln, NE
 Cannell, Jack, Gering, NE
 Carmine, Eldon, Harlan, IA
 Central Bank, Irv. Joe & Van Hesselgesser, Central City,
 NE
 Churchill, Ken, Drybread Herefords, Valentine, NE
 Coble, Gary, Mullen, NE
 Coble, Harry, Mullen, NE
 Coble, James, Mullen, NE
 Connealy, Bob, Gordon, NE
 Connealy, Marty, Whitman, NE
 Cow Poke Inn, Keith Dubry, Thedford, NE
 Creighton Livestock Market, Keith Swaathoff, Creighton,
 NE
 Curry, W.A., Columbus, NE
 Dam, Dwight, Valentine, NE
 Drinkwater, Bill, Thedford, NE
 Drinkwater, Jim, Valentine, NE
 Duren, David, Columbus, NE
 Eby, Ed, Valentine, NE
 Eckloff, Warren & Sons, Minden, NE
 Eldred, Vic, Lakeside, NE
 Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Robert Fricke & Floyd
 Gove, Ashland, NE
 Fay, Donald, Bradshaw, NE
 Felske, Chet, Cairo, NE
 First National Bank, Jim McBride, Aurora, NE
 First National Bank, James Stockwell, Bayard, NE
 First National Bank, Val Beavers, Stanton, NE
 Fisher, John, Valentine, NE
 Flasnick Polled Herefords, Mrs. Don Flasnick, Alma, NE
 Flying A Cattle Co., G.E. Anderson, Thedford, NE
 Garrett, Robert, Omaha, NE
 Gilbaugh, Douglas & LaVerne Hansen, Gering, NE
 Glandt, John, Neligh, NE
 Goetz, Melvin D., Henderson, NE
 Hallstrom, Elmer, Avoca, NE
 Ham, Ernest, Sutton, NE
 Ham, Howard, Saronville, NE
 Hart, Ray, Lincoln, NE
 Herman, Ed & Warren, Half Circle Cattle Co., Lakeside, NE
 Hilltop Ranch, Harley Bergen, Henderson, NE
 George A. Hormel Co., Jim Rieth, Fremont, NE
 Hutchinson, George, Scottsbluff, NE
 Hyannis Cattle Co., Ted Jeary, Hyannis, NE
 Isham, Bob, Gordon, NE
 Jamar Angus Farms, Jim & Mary Schafer, Shelton, NE
 Jeffrey Brothers, Bill-Norman-David, Smithfield, NE
 Johnson, Tom, Albion, NE
 Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha, NE
 Kleen Implement Co., Gary Bennett, Franklin, NE
 Knust, David, Neligh, NE
 Koll, Robert, Winside, NE
 Kreis Drywall, Tom Kreis, Stromsburg, NE
 Kroeger, Jim, Cody, NE
 Lamoureux, Howard, Valentine, NE
 Lee, Forrest, Brownlee, NE
 Lee, Marion & John, Brownlee, NE
 Lee, Jim, Valentine, NE

Lee, Marion & John, Brownlee, NE
 Lehmkuhl, R. F., West Point, NE
 Leu, Arch, Sutherland, NE
 Lewis, Dwayne, Kearney, NE
 M. B. Cattle Co., Merte Burmester, Sioux City, IA
 Mahan, Dr. W. F., Mitchell, NE
 Malcom, Dale, Cozad, NE
 Mallory, Don, Mullen
 Mamot Bros. Feed Yards, Larry Mamot, St. Libory, NE
 Mauch, Emry, Bassett, NE
 McGuire, Donny, Faulhaber Herefords, Thedford, NE
 Meyers Land & Cattle, Jack Resigieu, Alliance, NE
 Mildale Ranch Co., E. H. Shoemaker, Jr., North Platte, NE
 Minor, JH Company, Harry Minor, Hyannis, NE
 Mundorf, Delbert, Wood Lake, NE
 Musser Mosler Cattle Co., Floyd Webster, Rushville, NE
 Neujahr, Orville, Valentine, NE
 Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine, NE
 Newcomb, Warren, Paxton, NE
 Oden Enterprises, Merl Oden, Wahoo, NE
 O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth, NE
 Onawa State Bank, Onawa, IA
 Paus Motors, West Point, NE
 Pearson Ranch, Lowell Bolville & Ron Elliot, Valentine, NE
 Rambour Realty Co., Inc. George Rambour, Columbus,
 NE
 Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine, NE
 Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine, NE
 Regier, Richard D., Henderson, NE
 Robinson, Dale, Thedford, NE
 Sarnes, Donald, Lexington, NE
 Saults Ranch, Inc., Orville Connor, Gordon, NE
 Schlothauer, George & Son, Scottsbluff, NE
 Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake, NE
 Schuler, Ellis, Hooper, NE
 Schuler, Vern, Hooper, NE
 Sears, Bob & Diana, Ainsworth, NE
 Sexton Trucking Co., Ray & Henry Sexton, Mullen, NE
 Shalds Market, Michael Shald, Gordon, NE
 Shuck, Wendell, Edgar, NE
 Shuster's Jack & Jill, Paul Shuster, Lincoln, NE
 Sibert, Frank, Northwestern Bank, Omaha, NE
 Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine, NE
 Sittler, Harvey & Son, Martell, NE
 South Omaha Production Credit Assoc., Howard Holstein,
 Omaha, NE
 Spain, Sam, Valentine, NE
 Spectacle Ranch, Don Hull, Gordon, NE
 Spring Creek Cattle Co., O. E. Hundley-Jerre Johnson,
 Lexington, NE
 Staab, Rollie, Ord, NE
 State Bank of Cairo, Robert Larson, Cairo, NE
 Stotts, Rex, Cody, NE
 Strand, Paul, Valentine, NE
 Strong Insurance Agency, Rex Strong, Gordon, NE
 Stucklik, John, Aurora, NE
 Suhr, Herb, Norfolk, NE
 Sunflower Packing Co., John Tassett, York, NE
 T-L Irrigation, Leroy Thom, Hastings, NE
 Tailgate Ranch, Paul McKie, Tonganoxie, KA
 Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Leland Johnston,
 Thedford, NE
 Thompson Herefords, Dale Thompson, McCook, NE
 Thurston, Gene, Ashby, NE
 Todd, Richard, Kearney, NE
 Tschida, Eugene & Alberta, Papillion, NE
 Uhrig, Otto, Hemingford, NE
 Vieregg, Jim, Big Creek Ranch, Mullen, NE
 Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet, NE
 Weber, Carl & Son, Kearney, NE
 Wiedeman, Ed, Mitchell, NE
 Williams, Blair & Randy, Ainsworth, NE
 Witt, Burnell J., Columbus, NE
 Wolf Brothers & Reich, Jim Wolf & Bud Tucker, Albion, NE
 Wraga, Mick, Wood Lake, NE
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